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FINAL

Italy, France Clear Way for Talks on Pact

Won't Wait for Appointment of Envoy · To Rome

MAY INCLUDE U. S. Report Mussolini Eager To Act Before Hit-

ler Visit

Paris-(P)-Italy and France decided today to undertake friendship talks without waiting for appointment of an ambassador to Rome, and a source close to the French foreign office said the question of extending "international cooperation" to include the United States and Britain would be studied.

would be discussed during the visit April 29 of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to London, it was said.

Though no specific questions were placed on the agenda it was indicated the entire scope of diplomatic, financial and economic collaboration would be considered.

conversations for a general settlement of problems between the two

The possibility an appointment of an ambassador to Rome might be announced shortly before the league council meeting. May 9 was given credence in authoritative circles.

Italian readiness to negotiate at once was coupled with concessions in the Anglo-Italian friendship protocol signed Saturday, and led to the growing belief in Paris that Premier Mussolini was displeased with the way the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle has been working. Diplomatic sources here saw i duce working eagerly with Premier

ing before Reichsfuehrer Hitler's state visit to Rome next month. Fully Qualified II duce was understood to have accepted the French position that Blondel was fully qualified to ne-

ment of an ambassador as the first step would be unnecessary. France has not had an ambassador in Rome for more than two years because she refused to credit an assault with intent to kill Detec-

envoy to King Vittorio Emanuele as emperor of Ethiopia. With talks progressing through

the charge d'affaires, the recognition question thus would be side-stepped until a general settlement was ne-

Return to Jobs

The cabinet meets tomorrow to approve a foreign policy and a draft Krygier, a dentist. of decree laws designed to strength-

en the nation financially. meeting with reverses in China, and held also that the Rome-Berlin friendship was somewhat strained. The last observation may have been a case of the wish being father

SEEK NEW ACCORD

immediately to re-establish their traditional friendship, shattered by the Ethiopian war.

hatchet was expressed to Jules Ordered to Serve 6 Months Italy's readiness Blondel, French charge d'affaires, by foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, officials revealed.

Ciano if Italy were prepared to open negotiations, and the affirmative answer was handed to him today when he called at the foreign

France took the initiative, in-Tilava near Bucharest. formed quarters said, because of a Codreanu, arrested with hundreds desire to have something concrete of followers in a recent government underway before Britain pressed drive against an alleged revoluher to support the British resolution | tionary plot, was convicted of a verbal attack against a member of at Geneva next month to clear the the government, former Premier way for recognition of Italy's new Nicholas Jorga. A heavy military guard immedi

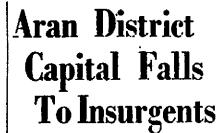
Otherwise, it was said, France's principal bargaining ace would be ately took Codreanu, head of Ruplayed without receiving anything mania's fascist-inclined extremists, to the prison.

Quit Chasing

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Government Troops Surrender Viella Without Battle

MUTINY REPORTED

Large Detachments of Loyalists Captured South Of Tortosa

Perpignan, France, at the Spanish Border —(1)— Spanish government troops in the Aran valley just below the French border today surrendered to the advancing insurgents, handing over Viella, capital of the Aran district, without a bat- has already mentioned Japan, Ger-

Reports reaching the border said 1,000 government militiamen laid down their arms in the Aran valley, which is west of Andorra and some 120 miles northwest of Barcelona. The insurgents there from the extreme left wing of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive through northeastern Spain.

It was estimated 700 more militiamen remained in the valley. commander's staff escaped before the surrender. The commander, Colonel Emilio Gomez Garcia de Guarner, and 300 militiamen escaped across the border yesterday.

travelers' reports of mutiny among ident Getulio Vargas (above) sign- government troops in Barcelona. They said part of the newly ed a decree today banning public mobilized troops quartered in the ities by foreigners and regulating Barcelona seminary and Barceloneta and Vergara barracks had their institutions. Foreigners' refused to go to the front. schools, newspapers and propagan-

CURBS ALIENS

and party symbols was forbidden.

(This move to control foreign ac

measures to restrict the nazis and

Threat to Woman

Juror Results in

She Will 'Get Head

Blown Off'

letter received by a woman juror

in the municipal court trial of Ar-

thur G. Wick, who is charged with

tive Raymond Carlson March 24,

brought an abrupt recess to pro-

ceedings in Judge Max W. Nohl's

"If my pal is found guilty, you

vill get your head blown off. Be

smart, you're still your.g. (Resign).

and turned over to Sheriff Edward

Mitten by her husband, Dr. B. B.

Isolates Jury

Informed of the letter, District

Attorney Herbert J. Steffes re-

quested that Judge Nohl call a re-

dered that they not be allowed to

read newspapers or listen to the

radio while the trial is in progress.

would ask the help of federal au-

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In Fortress Near

Bucharest

Bucharest-(1)- A military court

today sentenced Corneliu Zelea

Codreanu, leader of the illegal

rightist iron guard, to six months'

imprisonment in the fortress of

Few civilians attended the one-

Hundreds of iron guardists were

estimate of the number seized was

portfolio, assailing him and his poli-

day trial, since the government

tried to keep knowledge of it from

the public.

Sent to Prison

Sheriff Mitten told the court he

That was the content of an un-

courtroom today.

Recess in Trial

similar groups.)

Nearly 800 officers and soldiers da activities came under the new were occupying several buildings regulations. The use of uniforms under machine gun fire from loyal troops, it was said. tivities was in line with recent

With the Insurgents Before Torlosa — (P) — Large detachments of government troops, including interational brigade units, were caplured south of Tortosa today after by the government to hold back the insurgent movement to encircle he strategic south Catalonian city. General Garcia Valino's Navarese legionnaires occupied the sub-

urbs of Tortosa and the right bank

the city proper, where the government massed thousands of its best Unsigned Note Threatens shock troops.

Widen Wedge Occupation of the fertile rice

growing delta region at the mouth of the Ebro river by General Vali-

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Badger Income Taxes Decline

for social peace at home, striking signed note left today at the home Revenue About 2 Per Cent **Behind Collections** In 1937

> Madison -(1)-- Tax commission figures disclosed today that total collections of state income taxes up to March 31 of this year are about 2 per cent behind the collections of 1937.

For all types of taxes-individual, corporation, dividend and emergency surtaxes—the nine assessment districts so far have tak- sions. en in \$11,446,823 as against \$11,-679,041 in 1937.

The state shares normal income tax returns with local units of government, but dividend taxes and emergency levies renewed by the last legislature are used for state

to maintain the state budget during him. the next fiscal year at the present

So far this year the Milwaukee district leads with income tax collections of \$432,748, trailed by Madison with \$84,674.

Individuals have paid \$6.542,486 and corporations \$4,904,337. The tax commission has not yet broken the figures to show the exact division between the state and local governments. Collections will continue with

out penalty through July, but officials said they did not anticipate much change in comparative total figures for this year and last.

Judge Risjord Named

For Trial of Duncan Neillsville, Wis. - (4) - Circuit Judge Gullick N. Risjord, Ashland, today had the assignment to preside over the first degree manslaughter for the one-time child film star. case against Thomas M. Duncan,

brought from the provinces to Governor Phil LaFollette's execu-

until recently a minister without cuit judges. Duncan is accused of responsicity of journalist, not as a cabinet ed by a hit-and-run motorist last at \$4,000,000. month, After Duncan had been Codreanu was brought into court bound over to municipal court for terday, Mrs. Bernstein declined, on what Jackie did. under military guard. He submitted trial, his counsel, Benjamin Poss advice of her counsel, to answer large number of prospective wit- of prejudice against Municipal she and Bernstein have, nesses, including many politically Judge Max W. Nohl of Milwaukee. Coogan's mother wept

Three Nations May Be Designated as Treaty Violators

Washington -(P) - State department officials said today Secretary Hull would designate Japan, Germany and Italy as treaty violating nations if the administration should lution to name treaty breaking powers.

Representative Scott (D-Calif.) introduced a resolution, now under consideration by the house foreign affairs committee, calling upon the president to say what nations, if any, have in recent years violated Senate Opponents Say treaties to which this country is a party. His move, he said, was preliminary to advecating a boycoft of the aggressor states. Any state department reply men-

tioning Japan, Germany and Italy will not, however, be a new citation of the three allegedly aggressor nations, nor will it advocate any action against them.

Officials said it would simply re fer to the fact that Secretary Hull many and Italy, directly or indirectly, as treaty violators.

Treasury Action Stops 'Inactive

Twelve officers of the government Morgenthau Denies He Is Abandoning Sterilization Principle

> Washington -(P)- The treasury abolished today the "inactive gold would "seriously disturb the existfund" created Dec. 24, 1936, to stem ing distribution of the nation's inflation effect of huge imports of aerial resources." foreign gold.

The fund already was empty because President Roosevelt last week ordered the \$1,182,000,000 worth of committee increased the authorigold in the "sterile" account used for currency to help pay the cost 000,000 approved by the house. of his new spending program and to expand the supply of bank cred- struction would be possible under meeting recessed. "We just decidit available to business.

the treasury was abandoning any commitment to sterilize gold, but Ebro river bridges were dynamited specifically denied he was abandoning the principle of sterilizationpaying for it with borrowed money which prevents the influx of metal from adding to bank funds. Withdraws Schedules The treasury may, if the need of the Ebro; then started to cut off

arises. Morgenthau added, sterilize gold imports by storing them in the treasury's general fund or in its \$2,-Insurgent officers said interna- 000,000,000 stabilization fund. At tional troops formed the backbone first the treasury sterilized all inof the government defense and that coming gold, and this year propostiliary vessels and 950 airplanes, as points of difference. These are the some young nephew of Andrew the Catalonians themselves offered to sterilize any gold acquired in little resistance to the insurgent excess of \$100,000,000 per quarter \$8,000,000 on navy yard equipment placed on a flat rate basis comparison of the insurgent excess of \$100,000,000 per quarter \$8,000,000 on navy yard equipment of capital gains tax which the senauc placed on a flat rate basis comparison of the senauc placed on a fl year. Both these schedules have and \$15,000,000 for experiments on ed with a graduated house scale been withdrawn. To the extent that incoming gold

with currency issued upon the gold. this session. Last year, the gold inflow got as cept for one \$53,000,000 week the tide recently has been only a few millions per week. In the first three months of the year, the treasury's gold purchases totaled \$100,000,000.

Involves Dane County Road Heads in Trial

Madison -(P)- The Dane county highway department came under scrutiny today at the trial of Lawrence W. Hull, truck salesman, charged with obtaining money from the county under false pre-

The department has been under fire at recent county board ses-

A jury of eight mer, and four women was chosen in circuit court learned at once whether he would yesterday to hear charges that Hull obtained \$112.50 though alleged falsification of time sheets on truck 2 Slayers are Executed

Attorney William J. McCauley, of Milwaukee, defense counsel, said The emergency board will have he would show that on two occato meet before June 30 to deter- sions the county paid Hull more mine whether income is sufficient money than he claimed was due cobsen, 30, and Marlo Heinz, 32,

Pedestrian Fatally

Injured at Madison Madisen -(P- Carl N. Johnson,

1. retired tailor, dien at a hospi-He was struck by a car driven by fic fatality of the year

Rap Proposal 201 Million Road For 950 Added Naval Planes Appropriation has

be requested by congressional reso- Focs of Expansion Bill **Contend Present Force** Is Adequate

PASSAGE EXPECTED

Land Planes More Effective for Defense

Washington-(1)-Senate opponents of the \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill attempted today to kill an authorization for 950 additional 'We are Making Absolutely navy airplanes. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of

the senate naval committee, starting debate on the floor, expressed confidence, however, of whelming approval. Senator Nye (R-N. D.), one

sufficient and that land-based air-ed. craft are more effective for defense Gold' Program "If new airplanes are built, they should be constructed for the army

which has an airforce to guard our coasts and naval bases," Nye de-Against Increase A proposed minority report from the naval committee cited testimony by Major General O. Westover, chief of the army air corps, that an increase in naval aircraft

Senator Bone (D-Wash.), a member of the committee, said he was whether this provision should preparing some "observations" on included in its compromise. the financial outlay. The senate: zation \$35,000,000 above the \$1,121,-Bone asserted that sufficient con-

Secretary Morgenthau explained to bring the navy up to defense re- where we might as well quit until quirements Calling the bill a proposal for a "blueprint navy," land (D-N. Y.) said he was inclin- on sale of a holding company's se-

> Construction Authorized As approved by the senate committee, the bill authorizes con- this exemption would encourage cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine sion. submarines,

would be carried out in full.

small, fast harbor defense boats. Aside from legislation to carry which the house had modified and is not sterilized, it will swell the out the administration's new recov- the senate completely eliminated. lendable funds of the banks but will ery and relief program, the navy not affect treasury finances be- expansion bill is the last major their versions in President Roosecause the metal would be paid for measure certain of consideration velt's recent letter to Harrison.

high as \$60,000,000 a week but ex- Names Davis as Member gestion by Harrison to resubmit Of TVA Probing Group atc.

Washington-(I)- Vice President Garner appointed Senator Davis (R-Pa.) today as a member of the Mexico Pushing joint congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley au-

If Davis accepts, the appointment will complete the personnel of the ten-member committee The resolution providing for the investigation called for the appointment of five members from each chamber Garner has had difficulty naming the five senate members because sas, Borah of Idaho and McNary of Oregon-have declined to serve, Davis was traveling in Pennsyl

In Iowa State Prison

ally calm to the last, Franz A. Ja- New York broker.

dropped to death through the twin which President Cardenas put unthis morning. Jacobsen, an Ottumwa and Dav-

enport. Iowa, chef, died for the it was thought here, was whether murder of Catherine Leahy, Ottumtal last night of injuries received wa waitress. Three of the dead fect shipment. Saturday night in a traffic accident, girl's relatives saw him twitch in death agony. Heinz, former Du-kets since expropriation was ef-Laurence Olson, 25, while crossing buque, Iowa, relief worker, was feeted, oil production has been cura street. It was the city's first traf- hanged for the murder of David tailed sharply. All storage tanks Fox, his 6-year-old nephew.

Jackie Coogan's Mother Refuses to Give Figures on Financial Status Los Angeles - (P) - Refusal of a very, very bad 20-year-old boy

Jackie Coogan's mother to disclose who had no sense of the value of the financial status of her and her husband, Arthur L. Bernstein, presented an obstacle today to counsel

to former Premier Nicholas Jorga, chairman of the state board of cir- tain questions about her present wealth.

Coogan has sued his mother and saying. cies. The iron guard leader said he bility for the death of Henry F, stepfather for an accounting of his This lecture. Mrs. Bernstein teswrote to Jorga in the latter's capa- Schuette, aged West Allis man kill- film earnings which he estimates tified, came after "Jackie had done

money. He is now 23.

band. Jackie's father, was mention- and O. management which Robert Taking of a deposition from Mrs. cd, she broke down. After a short R. Young is fighting to maintain in Bernstein was scheduled to be re-liecess, she said that once the elder office. Bucharest jails, but no authoritative tive secretary, in Milwaukee May 9. sumed late today, but William Coogan, who was killed in 1935 in Judge Risjord, who presides over Rains, attorney for Coogan, indi- an automobile crash, reprimanded the fifteenth judicial circuit, was cated he might not question her Jackie, telling him that "if you had be counted at the regular stockhold-The charge was based on a letter selected last night by Circuit Judge further until he gets a court ruling any money you'd go completely Codreanu wrote several months ago Emery W. Crosby of Neillsville, on whether she should answer cerhaywire in two months." canvassers announced 41.68 per controlled to former Premier Nicholas Jorga, chairman of the state board of cirhain questions about her present "You're breaking your mother's had responded to the solicitation.

heart," she quoted her husband as

something that was bad-particu-At the deposition hearing yes- larly bad," It was not brought out She said that the elder Coogan day.

list of 40 defense lawyers and a and Joseph Brazy, filed an affidavit questions about how much money told his son that everything he The stockholders, after announceearned belonged to his parents- ment of the vote, adjourned the there was a large registration but Judge Max W. Nohl of Milwaukee. Coogan's mother wept as she test that he had "fixed it so Jackie meeting until May 10 on motion of did not give an estimate of the atperformance or penal bond.

The proposition of the proposition of the performance or penal bond.

The proposition of the performance or penal bond.

Approval of House Joint Committee On Revenue Bills

No Progress,' Harrison States

Votes for Recess

Washington-(1)-The joint conference committee seeking to adjust differences between the senate the principal foes, contended that and house revenue bills recessed the navy's present 2,050 planes are today until Friday, still deadlock-

The committee started its sessions last week, but has taken no action to compromise major differences between the senate and house tax revision measures.

At a closed session today, the conference group heard Chairman William O. Douglas of the securities commission discuss a provision from the capital gains tax utility holding companies which simplify their corporate structures in conformity with the utility holding company act. The conference group reached no decision, however. "Absolutely No Progress"

"We are making absolutely progress," Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee told reporters when the the present Vinson-Trammell act ed that since we were getting no-Friday." The senate tax bill approved

Senator Cope- elimination of capital gains levies the process of segregating gold and ed to support the measure. He said curities from one utility to another he did not believe the program in conformance with the holding company act. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee said

> struction of 46 warships, including compliance with the law and would three 45,000-ton battleships, two free millions of dollars of utilities' 20,000-ton aircraft carriers, nine capital for investment and expan-The Mississippian said this angle

> > and the undistributed profits tax House conferees won support for Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house group has refused a sugthese points to the house and sen-

Oil Deals Abroad

British Promoter and New York Broker Named As Buyers

Mexico City-(P- Mexico, whose three Republicans-Capper of Kan- oil exports in the first month of search of Long Island and adja- country and confidence in our govgovernment control of the industry were about 250,000 barrels as to conclude that Whitfield was still that confidence by action, better against 2,000,000 barreis a year ago, alive. vania today, and it could not be is ready to conclude the first important sale to foreign buyers. Reliable sources said today

contract had been prepared for 3.- the Red Star liner Westernland last bued with the idea that something 000,000 barrels of oil to cost \$2,- Saturday as an unlisted passenger, is wrong with the country, when, as 800,000, and that it would be taken The captain of the liner wirelessed a matter of fact, we have never had up by Francis M. Rickett, British that a search had failed to disclose a greater abundance of everything Fort Madison, Iowa -(I)- Stoic- promoter, and Bernard E. Smith, Whitfield aboard. Officials of two of the companies. Oshkosh Pastor New

traps of Iowa state penitentiary's der government management by gallows a few seconds after 5:30 expropriation on March 18, said they understood letters of credit aiready had been arranged. The chief problem to be solved.

tankers could be obtained to ef-Because of lack of foreign mar-

are filled. The 250,000 barrels exported in the past four weeks came from the government already owned and on existing contracts.

Young Wins 41 Pct. of C. and O. Common Stock election of third trustee was de-

Richmond, Va. - (P)-Forty-one mendation. per cent of the common stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway ral- County Boards Group When the name of her late hus- lied to the support today of the C.

> ers meeting today, and the official canvassers announced 41.68 per cent Stock not held by the public is

by the Alleghany corporation,



OBJECT OF SEARCH

Andrew Carnegie Whitfield (above), 28-year-old nephew of the late Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate, was unreported for three days after he took off from Roosevelt Field, N. X., on a 20-mile flight.

Police Airplane **Hunts Nephew of** Andrew Carnegie

Officials Think Whitfield Plane or Wreckage May be Found

New York-(P)-A police airplane

searched today along 250 miles of for relief, but would not vote for a Long Island shoreline for Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, (above), hand- and states. Carnegie, and the silver and red monoplane in which he vanished

last Friday The aerial search started from assigns the agency "blank check" Roosevelt field, where the missing powers in making lunas to business. flier was last seen and where he supposedly took off for Brentwood, N. Y, 20 miles away-an airport he never reached.

On the chance Whitfield's plane or its wreckage might be found in the Long Island surf, the Nassau county plane with three officers aboard equipped with maps set out situation as evidencing a keen rivto comb the south shore line to lie works administration for control Montauk point, returning along the of the big new lending program.

the home of her socially prominent known conseravtism of Chairman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jesse H. Jones. Halsey, was reported near prostra-

Failure to discover any trace of night, declaring: the plane despite a painstaking cent ocean waters led puzzled police ernment, and if we demonstrate

A possibility faded that Whitfield might have sailed with Frank Steina man, another aviator, for Europe on

Stevens Point -(1)- The Rev. James A. Daum of Oshkosh was elected moderator of the Presby-; tery of Winnebago, for a one-year term this morning at the opening session of the spring meeting of the presbytery here. The Rev. E. W. Griffth of Win-

neconne was elected temporary

clerk. The state clerk and treas-

urer of the presbytery is the Rev. Charles T. Damp of Fond du Lac and the permanent clerk is the Rev. Ernest L. Hoover of Edgar. The Rev. L. C. Smith of Kimberly and J. N. Parkinson of Green, Bay, whose terms were expiring said today he was not satisfied yet

Portage, Wis.—(P)—The three-day the

annual convention of the Wisconproxies for the common stock to sin County Boards association start- about the contract. ed this afternoon with an address; of welcome by Mayor William L questions that have to be resolved Mohr of Portage. Among the principal speakers on

the program are Governor Philip owned 30.8 per cent by the Chesa- F. La Follette, Martin W. Torkelpeake corporation, and 3.3 per cent son, state director of regional planning; Paul Reynolds, of Madison, parent holding company of the executive director of the Wiscon-Chesapeake corporation. This stock sin Taxpayers' Alliance; and At- inflammable gas sold from Amerwas not represented in the vote to- torney Daniel H. Grady, of Port- ica's monopoly supply would be Convention headquarters said

Action More Than Doubles Fund Provided in Bill

CCC PLAN ACCEPTED Senate Completes Final

Action on Money For Camps Washington - (4) - The house,

accepting one of President Rooseelt's recovery suggestions, decided today to more than double the \$100,000,000 highway appropriation in the agriculture supply bill. A few minutes earlier, the senate

completed final congressional action on another phase of the president's pump-priming plan, approving a \$50,000,000 increase in the appropriation for CCC camps for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, Opposition appeared, however, to another phase of his program. Senator Glass (D-Va.) charged

that the administration's proposed

revival of public works duplicates

program which is possible under

authority recently given the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Fund Now \$201,500,000 The road fund, trimmed to \$100 .-000,000 as a budget balancing aid suggested by the president, was increased to \$201,500,000 by the house. Mr. Roosevelt rescinded his budget balancing request in his

recovery message. The agriculture supply bill, which included the expanded road fund, was approved by the house and sent to the senate. The bill's total was \$33,323,316 in

excess of the sum appropriated for

the current fiscal year and \$95,-

867,602 above the amount recommended by the budget bureau. Budget estimates were prepared before Mr. Roosevelt recommended a larger expenditure on roads. Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said he would support President Roosevelt's recommendation for \$1,250,000,000

\$1,000,000,000 fund to provide public works loans and grants to cities The newly-enacted RFC lending izes that agency to make public works loans to state and municipal governments. The same status also As far as is publicly known, how-

ever, only business loans have been considered. Keen Rivalry When he introduced the bill Glass said, he believed it would

take care of public works." "Otherwise I would never have introduced it." he added. Some legislators interpreted the alry between the RFC and the pub-Glass was understood to have fa-Whitfield's bride, in seclusion at vored RFC control because of the

> Jones discussed the general recovery program in a radio speech last "We must have confidence in our

business will follow. Unprecedented Abundance "So much has been said about fear that we have all become im-

needed for a really high standard of living than we have now." Explaining the operation of the new RFC lending program, Jones Winnebago Moderator said his board would not feel authorized to make loans unless it appeared the borrower would be

able to pay back the money. "Too much debt and inflation of values were the principal causes of Turn to page 2 col. 2

Ickes Cautious on Sale of Helium Gas in Germany

Washington-P-Secretary Ickes as trustees, were reelected. The that a pending contract for the sale of helium gas to the German ferred to a committee for recom- Zeppelin company afforded "proper protection" against use of the gas for foreign military purposes. Ickes discussed the proposed helium sale to Germany with Presi-Opens 3-Day Conclave dent Roosevelt, and said, as he left White House, that the president had not given him any opinion

> "There are legal and practical before I can express them in a contract." Ickes said.

The state department, he explained, had approved the proposed sale and had favored "a bond," without naming an amount to be furnished by the Zeppelin company, as a guarantee that the nonused only for commercial aviation

performance or penal bond.

Ickes said the zeppelin firm had

Inclusion of the United States

Begin Immediately Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires in Rome, consulted with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo today and it was agreed to begin

countries immediately.

Edouard Daladier to put Franco-Italian relations on a friendly foot-

As France's "national defense" government established a formula metal workers began returning to of Mrs. Julia Krygier jurywoman, their jobs, at the order of their un-

On the surface, at least, the international situation—had changed considerably for Italy and her allies cess and excuse the jury. Judge in the anti-communist pact in the Nohl, to prevent jury members last month. Sources close to the from learning of the incident, orgovernment pointed out Japan was

to the thought. Iron Guard Chief Rome - (1) - Italy and France agreed today to begin conversations

Blondel on Saturday asked Count

empire in Africa.

Rainbows . . .

Judge Graass to

Speak at Father

And Son Banquet

Church Activities in Lull

Following Busy East-

er Season

Appleton churches are experienc-

ng a lull in activities this week

following the busy season of Holy

Week and Easter. With but few ex-

ceptions, routine meetings of church

circles and other organizations are

the only events on the calendar for

Judge Henry Graass of Green

Bay will be the guest speaker at

the father and son banquet this

evening at Fellowship hall of First

English Lutheran church. Ladies

Aid society will serve the dinner to

married men of the congregation

and their sons or boys "adopted"

for the occasion. Two services were

held on Easter morning at the

church, a sunrise service at 6

clock and the regular festival ser-

vice at 10:30 at which the Rev. F.

Wednesday night at the church,

preached a sermon Sunday morn-

Recognition Council

churches in Wisconsin, will repre-

sent First Congregation church

at a recognition council for the Rev. Harold Janes, new paster of

Union Congregational church,

Green Bay, Friday night, Mrs. Wil-

son will accompany him. Next Sun-

mittee meeting of the Wisconsin

Council of Churches in Milwaukee

play entitled "The Half of My Goods" directed by Mrs. Lawrence

Evangelical church Sunday morn-

The Tomb in a Garden'

entitled "The Tomb in a Garden."

Sunday night an Easter pageant,

on the theme "The Risen Christ."

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the

subject of the lesson-sermon for

Sunday at First Church of Christ,

Scientist. The following passage is

which is evil; cleave to that which

Presbytery Meeting

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor

meet Friday night. Last Sunday

At St. Matthew Lutheran church

last Sunday morning the male choir

town, sang at the Easter song ser-

Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor, spoke

Sauer preached at the German ser-

Government Acts to End

Columbus, Ohio-(4)-The federal

government moved today in an ef-

fort to end a three-day old strike

of street car and motor bus opera-

tors that left Ohio's capital trans-

portation-crippled and brought

Stepping in after a conference

ust-coated vehicles back to use.

called by Mayor Myron C. Gessa-

man failed to bring from union

Bus-Street Car Strike

tival service he spoke on

is No Dcath."

Sauer preaching.

English Lutheran

Methodist church, preached

part.

You Can."

At First Congregational church

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-

ng on "The Message of Easter."

Death Conquered."

New Jap Troops Arrive in South **Shantung Region**

6,000 Men Fight Way Overland in Spite of Chinese Attacks

Shanghai-(I)-As a prelude to a new offensive in south Shantung province where they have met with severe reverses, 6,000 Japanese reinforcements have arrived on the Yi river, four miles from Lini

They fought their way overland, despite constant Chinese harrassment, from Tsinguac, Shantung port 130 miles away, airline distance. Lini, 80 miles northeast of Such-

ow rapidly was becoming the center of a battle which military experts said might develop into a major engagement of the nine-monthsold undeclared war Another Japanese column was re-

ported sweeping to the southeast of

Japanese aircraft carriers were reported stationed off the Shantung coast, presumably for a concerted

ers declared they were ready to tle. Already thousands of reinforceany time since the conflict started. they were preparing to follow up recent successes in the hope of administering a major check, with Shantung province and a great slice

Meanwhile slashing guerrilla attacks continued upon Japanese garrisons on a dozen fronts, especially tucked under the chin. in the western province of Shans where withdrawal of Japanese garrisons to reinforce the Lini drive was costing them many towns and

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's commanders reported the recapture Taierhchwang, scene of the first were: major defeat administered to a wang, point of the southernmost pean way done when food was food bility. advance of the Japanese, was re-

The thrust along the Yi river front was the third major offensive Japanese have undertaken to cut the important east-west Lunghai railway reaching from the coast far into the interior.

With the walled town of Lini as their first objective, they were attempting to drive southwestward, down the Yi river to Matowchen Tancheng and Sinanchen. Sinanchen, 50 miles from Lini, was the

Capital of Aran District Is Taken

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no's troops and the continued advance southward from Benicarlo of

coastward to support concerted offensives against the government capital at Barcelona and the important seaport of Valencia.

Sierra de Montenegrelo, the Sierra de Caro and Sierra de Las Razas

yesterday drove government deof the Ebro river delta, and infantry quickly occupied the town, controlling the river mouth and the south approaches to Tortosa,

Protective Barrage Insurgent heavy artillery blasted enemy positions on both sides of the river Ebro, southeast of Tor-

against Tortosa and storm the government's fortified position in a cemetery north of Santa Barbara.

Life began to return to normal at Vinaroz and nearby villages under insurgent rule. Children played in the main streets, and old women sat on the doorsteps of their cottages, sewing and watching with wonder the military trucks speed-

Pretty senoritas, as ever, waved from balconies their greeting to the insurgent troops being rushed to the front to augment the Catalan

Coalition Committees

Will Meet Saturday: Milwaukee-(P;--James A. Kervin, Milwaukec, state chairman of the Milwaukee coalition movement which proposes to combine Democrats and Republicans against the LaFollette-Socialist combine, announced today a meeting of the coalition committees on campaign operations and finances here Sat-

Lack of funds, halting a program of coalition meetings in each of the l counties, gives rise to the meeting, Kerwin said. He said there was no thought of dropping the coali-

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS Members of the Outagamie Countel Northern. Usual business was the treasury's general fund 'or in considered following a luncheon. I the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund,



HOAX ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Someone shouted "Fire!" in a crowded movie theater at Sao Paulo. Brazil, April 10, causing a panic in which 31 children were trampled to death. There was no fire. Here a sister of one of the victims is shown weeping over his body.

ments had thrown up strong entrenchments along the Yi river line. Retter led and equipped than at Royalty Among Chefs Outlines Menu And 10 Rules for "Perfect Dinner"

Chicago-(1)- When top-ranking chefs get together, here's what they consider the high point of the "perfect dinner"-roast prime ribs of beef, to be eaten with the napkin

The menu and 10 strict rules of dining were in readiness today for Becker, retiring president-general Easter morning, the Rev. John B. a dinner at which the Chicago of the Daughters of the American Hanna, pastor, spoke on "Immortal chapter of Les Amis D'Escoffier Revolution, declared today that the Life." In the evening a dramatic villages previously won by bloody will pay homage to the "emperor of cooks"—the late Auguste Escof- an state in America is to get into a main event of the program being a fier of Paris.

The rules, offered by Armand

and conviviality high"). 2. No smoking until the "cigars

with after-dinner coffee," 3. No "shop talk" or discussion of politics and religion. 4. Dinner on time (late arrivals

can't start from scratch). 5. No nursing of wines; each must be removed with the course. 6. Anyone who takes "that wee drop too much" leaves the table.

7. No cocktails with hard liquor 8. No places of honor; guests sit

9. Diners must strive for "witty repartee." 10. No speeches.

And here's what the kitchen prima donnas consider a meal:

chovy this-and-that) with port wine will amount to \$100,000. commendador, vermouth or dubon-

2. Tortue verte claire (green tur-General Miguel Aranda's Galician (tle soup) with pailettes doree au permesan (little cheese shraws) with amontillado commodore sherry wine and celery, olives and peçans.

> 3. Extrecote de bouef grille au primeurs varies (roast ribs of beef) with bearnaise sauce and a bordeaux wine, calon segur grand crux, vintage 1927.

salad with olive oil).

5. Savarin aux fruits flambe (fruit cake soaked in brandy) with cognac, grand fine, cafe noire (black coffee) and cigars.

House Votes to Double Road Fund

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the 1929 collapse," he said, "and prudent borrowing is just as essential as prudent lending. It does no good to lend a man or a business money which he will lose. It merely postpones the inevitable readjustment of his affairs.'

Meanwhile, public reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's recovery proposals was beginning to make itself felt in letters to senators and representatives. although many members, recalling show that Wick shot in self defense the recent deluge of communications on the reorganization bill, re- seeking Wick in a forgery case. ported their mail was not extraor-

dinarily heavy. Senator Borah questioned the advisability of a partmant and Wick. large pump-priming appropriation.

renewed spending. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), adfunds for irrigation, reclamation and other specific types of projects, said he had received no mail on the

House members will start work on the relief and public works phases of the program tomorrow live Paul Heinrich a decade ago. when Harry Hopkins, works progiess administrator, testifies before the appropriations committee,

The committee is expected to approve within a few days a bill appropriating \$1,250,000,000 for relief from July 1 to February 1, 1939; \$450,000,000 for public works grants,

public works loans. public works thus would be \$1,450,-000,000, Mr. Roosevelt has assured came to this country from Germany congress that he contemplates us-

ng only \$1,000,000,000. The treasury, interested in inproving the credit situation, abolished its old "inactive gold account" because of the desteriliza-

tion of its 31,182,000,000 in gold. Secretary Morgenthau said, however, he and his aides were considering partial sterilization of any future inrush of foreign gold. If y Bar association held their month- that is done, he explained, the forly meeting yesterday noon at Ho- eign gold may be accumulated in

War Is Threat to Democracy, Retiring

"The best security against communism, naziism and fascism," she dore Marth. Services also were held said, "is the contentment, happiness and prosperity of the people.'

daily in the school and I believe it should be read daily," she said.

1. Buffet de Parisenne moderne outside world," and a reserve fund -(hot or cold bits of cheese, an- set up during her administration

1' huile d' olive (mixed vegetable see if similar threats had been left at the home of other jurors. The threatening no'e, written in pencil, bore a Milwaukee postmark.

Describes Shooting

the alley.

(R-Idaho), who yesterday, and denied there was "an said he would vote for relief but old grudge" between the police de-Defense Attorney Michael Witten-

berg asked Carlson, "Isn't it true detective several years ago, was a vocate of earmarking public works doomed man-marked until you could get him?" Carlson denied

live to the extent of Carlson's wound, and the wounding of Detec-

men are on the jury. LEAVES 54 DESCENDANTS



Washington-(1)-Mrs. William A. "quickest way to create a totalitari- worship was held at Elk hall, the

New challenges, Mrs. Becker told of a 20-mile stretch of the Grand Chevalley, president of the Chicago the organization's congress, demand Burley. Members of the Pilgrim Canal between Hanchwang and Association of Chefs of Cuisine, "the same enduring qualities that Fellowship and D. E. E. club took enabled our colonists to found a na-1. Napkins must be tucked under tion on strange soil and push it on modern Japanese army. Hanch- the chin (the "old fashioned Euro- to stupendous achievement and sta-

Mrs. Becker, reporting on her

three-year term, advocated a required course in citizenship and government in every American school to combat "the invasion of new ideas, new theories, false doc-

"In my day, the Bible was read

She urged further organization of junior D. A. R. groups, reporting the addition of 220 such chapters in der the direction of Mrs. Culver. the last three years. The society she said, does not "owe a cent to the church last Sunday morning the

Threat to Woman Juror Results in Recess in Trial

4. Salude de printemps melangee of the note. Steps were taken to

Previous to the recess, Mrs. Della Matters testified as ar eyewitness to the shooting of Carlson. The Matters house adjoins the alley where the shooting took place. The witness said she saw two men in

"One was holding the other by the coat," she said. "Suddenly the one man jerked away and fired of Northwestern college, Waterthree times."

"It was Wick"

Mrs. Matters said the other man. Paul Lutheran church had a sunrise vhom she identified as Carlson. dropped to his knees and fired one shot but missed.

Wick's attorneys indicated yester day as the trial opened they would as Carlson went to a rooming house Carlson, who was wounded in the

that Wick, after shooting another

Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl efused to admit testimony rela-

District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes said the state would complete its case today. Nine women and three

the age of 94. Included are four While the total authorization for children, 22 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren. Mr. Meuschke



NAZI LEADER SEIZED

C. Reuter, pastor, preached on Corneliu Zelea Codreanu (above), Final meetings are being held by Rumania's most powerful pro-nazi ome of the circles of First Baptist cader, was among 300 persons archurch today and Wednesday. The rested in Bucharest in an intensive church school cabinet will meet campaign to quell what was called The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, ernment. All of Codreanu's lieutenents were also arrested.

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational LaFollette Will Start Series of

day the Rev. Mr. Wilson will preach at Pine River. Last Thurs- Plans to Deliver Four Adday he attended a fellowship comdresses Over 12 Wisconsin Stations

> Madison-(P)-Governor Philip F LaFollette, in a series of radio addresses starting tonight, will submit the political conclusions he has reached after private consultation with hundreds of Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and advocates of

a national third party for 1940. "Easter and the Hereafter" was He will deliver four speeches, on the subject of the sermon given consecutive nights over a chain of Easter Sunday morning at Zion 12 Wisconsin stations and has in-Lutheran church by the Rev. Theo-Monday morning. At Emmanuel day what course he will take in state and national politics. He has ing, the Rev. G. H. Blum spoke on the theme, "Make it As Sure As the choice of heading the Progres- roads to find new investors to fi- union credentials were turned back Early in the morning sive ticket as a fourth term candi-City-Wide Young People's council date for governor, seeking election communities that would be cut off to the United States senate or reheld a sunrise service at which Dr. tiring to private life. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First

Sought Counsel His close associates say there is little chance he will adopt the lat- railroads just won't consolidate? Dr. Culver's Easter sermon at his ter course unless he does so own church Sunday morning was work privately for a realignment of national parties into two dis-"The Dawning," was presented unliberals.

Follette, who has been exploring the field of economics, assumed the his-or its-property without due escort a worker's car through the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke! role of an interviewer and announced he would summon the rank and file of his own party to least, not until the whole fight Madison and place his political future in their hands by agreeing to for several years. do what they thought best. Progressive county committeemen, labor leaders, farmers and

taken from the Bible: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of god, that ye present your businessmen, assembled in small figures, of some \$25,000,000,000. The bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your groups, have been daily luncheon guests in the executive reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye They discussed unemployment and how to alleviate it, expressed views transformed by the renewing of your mind, that he may prove what on the Democratic party, the Re is that good, and acceptable, and publican party and finally, the adperfect, will of God. Let love be visability and means of forming a without dissimulation. Abhor that new national liberal party.

Other States Represented New party advocates from other states, notably, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota were invited to some of of Memorial Presbyterian church, the meetings, all of which were is at Stevens Point today attending held behind closed doors. a presbytery meeting. Deacons will

On several occasions the governor left Madison to talk to men in morning the Rev. Mr. Bell preached other states, who could not come at the morning service on "There to Wisconsin.

Details of the conferences have never been disclosed and the governor was unwilling to discuss in advance even the subjects of his radio talks except to say they will deal with politics of the past, present and future.

"Rolling Away the Stone," St. Pershing Train Stops in service also when the Rev. F. M. Chicago on Trip East Brandt preached on "The Stone is Rolled Away." At the English fes-

Chicago - (T)-General John J. "The Pershing, who a short time ago was Dawn of Faith," and the Rev. T. J. near death, passed through Chicago today enroute to the wedding of his vice. Easter Monday services were son in New York. held Monday morning with Pastor

Railroad officials and Major General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the army Sixth Corps area, were the only persons allowed aboard Wausau, Mosince, and Stevens the 77-year-old warrior's private car as it was switched for the trip consin castward.

General Drum said he found General Pershing "first rate," and that they discussed personal topics during the brief visit. He said the general was up and dressed and appeared to have enjoyed the trip.

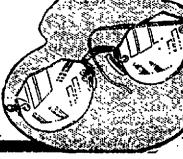
Reference Booklets on

Wildlife are Compiled and utility leaders an agreement to resume service, then arbitrate, A list of reference materials on United States Conciliator John L. conservation contained in libraries Connor said he would call a meetof all Appleton public schools is being compiled at Wilson Junior The strike began last Saturday High school. All teachers are cooperating by sending their lists to Wilson school where the booklet of references is being made. Copies and authority for \$1,000,000,000 of Meuschke, who died yesterday at Carmen's union for wage increases will be distributed to all teachers in Appleton.

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Recession, 1938 Election Barring Way to Permanent Solution of Rail Problem

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-If you can't make ead or tail of that railroad crisis ther day, console yourself.

Some of the world's ablest financiers and the cream of railroad genius have been trying to solve one railtoad crisis after another for more than a hundred years. It's a wonder the railroads are still with us.

They have competed with each other ruthlessly; they have been hit by competition from buses, automobiles, trucks, airplanes, pipelines and electric power lines. They have been in seven finan-

cial panics since 1837, with inveslors bearing the brunt each time. They have borne regulation ood, bad and indifferent-from 43 states and the federal government. abor costs have soared; today the ailroads are paying annually \$240,-000,000 in taxes, \$2,000,000,000 in

Why They Survived The railroads have survived and held their place as a basic indus- railroad crisis in earnest. an Iron Guard plot against the gov- try, still as important as its recent rival, the automobile, for these rea-

1. The American public needed rapid transportation to develop this young and amazingly rich nation. The railroads were the answer. 2. Railroad inventive genius constantly figured out ways to cut costs and increase safety and comfort. The first steel rails cost \$218 a Speeches Tonight ton. The Bessemer steel process had brought rails to \$28 a ton by 1914. The Westinghouse air brake brought trains under scientific control for the first time. Block signals reduc ed accidents. Pullman cars changed night travel from nightmare to comfort

3. Railroad workers and managements produced the genius and organization to operate the largest closed today when the United Au railroad network on the earth with newed their dues collecting drive speed and efficiency. Solutions Proposed

Three ways have been proposed to save the railroads. There are arguments against all three. 1. Voluntary consolidation. with government supervision

over all transportation. he waste of duplicate lines and days. labor costs, and keep buses, planes, timated he will disclose next Fri- ctc., in fair competitive positions... But who will pay off the investors in scrapped railroads? With small detail of police was on hand few takers now, where are the rail- All workers who did not possess nance mergers? How about the at the gates. from railroad connections? What are you going to do with the thou- but no one was injured seriously sands of workers who would have One automobile loaded with work to be discharged? And what if the ers tried to crash the picket line at

2. Consolidation under government compulsion. car, its engine still running, pushed Here you have all the difficulties it back into the street, tore away added barrier of the Constitution, windows and cut the tires. months ago Governor La- which says you can't deprive a man -meaning also a corporation-of- and a patrolman who attempted to process of law. An act of congress plant gates, were pulled from the is not necessarily due process-at would be threshed out in the courts

3. Government ownership. The railroads represent an inestment, according to government people and corporations who now

Mail Plane Will Stop at Appleton

City Is Included on Line During Celebration of Air Mail Week

Appleton is included on one of the nine feeder lines which will carry mail to Milwaukee, from throughout the state on May 19, during National Air Mail week, acbeen cut to 5 cents under the agree cording to an announcement by Postmaster John A. Fleissner of Milwaukee. Fleissner is executive chairman

for Wisconsin of the twentieth anniversary of the institution of air mail service in the United States. The plane servicing Appleton will

start at Marquette. Mich. It will and 14 are being held for members gather mail at cities in the following order: Iron Mountain and Escanaba, Mich., Marinette, Green Bay, Appleton, Osnkosh, Fond du Lac, and West Bend. Other routes are as follows: Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunce. Manitowoc. Sheboygan Eagle River, Rhinelander, Merrill, Point: Ashland, Marshfield, Wis-Rapids, to meet another plane from Superior, Rice Lake. and Eau Claire; Boscobel, Madison; Kenosha and Racine: LaCrosse with tentative stops at Portage and Wisconsin Dells.

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have their money in railroads would have to be paid if the government took them over. Part of he president tossed to congress the this payment and the railroad debts as well would have to become a public debt, and the national budg-

et is already carrying a depression burden. Then, too, government ownership has never been a long-term paying investment in any country. federal government sank something like a billion dollars into its operaion of the railroad in this country during the World war.

But Crisis Continues Yes, the railroad crisis is still with us, and will be the next time you pick up a paper. But mean while, congress will have to find a temporary solution, or else the railroads will face the wringer in the midst of a recession. That probably Through the years, taxes and means government loans to buy equipment and pay bills-for the

time being. Then, when economic skies are a ittle clearer and the 1938 Congressional elections are out of the way. the government may tackle the

Fisher Body and **Buick Plants are** Closed at Flint

ton. The Bessemer steel process had United Auto Workers Continue Dues Collect-

ing Drive

Flint. Mich.-(I)-For the second time in as many days Fisher Body plant No. 1 and the assembly line of the Buick Motor car plant were tomobile Workers of America te-

at the body company gates. About 3.700 workers of the Fish er plant and 1,500 Buick assembly line workers were sent home. The Buick management said 6,000 additional workers would be out of work if the Fisher plant did not re-Consolidation would eliminate sume body production within two

Police estimated today's dues-

collecting picket line at the Fisher

plant at approximately 1,200.

A number of fights occurred, high speed, but again no one was hurt. A group of men seized the

Police Lieutenant Louis Rickey running board. They were warned "Don't try to do any climbing

around here. Union workers of the Chevrolet plant here and those of the Buicl factory, both General Motors units are to take a strike vote Wednes day, because of disputes involving seniority rights and grievance adjustments.

8-Day Strike Is Brought

To Conclusion at Racine Racine-(P)-An eight-day strike of the Racine Building Labor union (A F of L) which put more than 500 craftsmen out of work and halted several building projects, ended last night under a compromise agreement between the strikers and the Racine Contractors' association Harry Sorenson, head of the union, and George Nelson, association president, said the wage increase demand of 10 cents an hour had

High School Musicians

ment

Try Out for Festival Tryouts to enter the district mu sic festival at New London May of the Appleton High school orchestra and band this week, according to the directors.

Solo competition for band and or

chestra members will be held May

while ensemble and band competition will be conducted May 14 Students to represent the high school will be chosen next week. THIS WEEK WALLS Fried Chicken Boneless Perch

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Chinese troops said five fresh Japanese divisions had arrived in Shantung from Japan and Formosa, while 26 transports were unloading munitions.

On their part, Chinese command pour 1,000,000 soldiers into the bat-

of central China as the stake. Regain Towns

taken.

nearest point on the Lunghai.

forces toward Valencia widened the insurgent-controlled stretch along the Mediterranean coast to 32 miles. Generalissimo Francisco Franco was moving his heaviest artillery

Navarrese troops captured Cherta and Aldove, north of Tortosa. A large group of international fighters was reported captured in the mountains west of Tortosa, where legionnaires completed a quick encircling movement in the

Insurgent tanks and armored cars fenders from Amposta, at the head

tosa, throwing up a protective barrage today for the continuing advance of General Garcia Valino's Valino's troops occupied the villages of Santa Barbara and Masdenverge, nine miles south of Tortosa. From an observation post, I saw the insurgent infantry move

ing through the town.

· G. A. R. Chief States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 thorities in tracing the authorship

"Who was that man," she was vice. At the sunrise service the

head in a gunfight, was on the stand

midnight after the Columbus and West Bend, Wis.—(?)—A total of Southern Ohio Electric company descendants survive Fred refused to grant demands from the land a closed shop.

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Legion-Kiwanis Minstrel Show **Plans Completed**

Proceeds From Annual Event to be Used for Benefit of Playgrounds

Seymour - The annual minstrel show given by the American Legion and Kiwanis club will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

Rehearsals for the show have been held for the last two weeks. Eleven solos will be sung by as many members of the chorus, which is made up of 29 male voices. Colored end men dressed in gorgeous costames will be Dr. R. C. Finkle, Art Boyden, Harold Olsen, Earl Fenn, William Rankin and Mack Miller. Dr. Finkle will sing "Red Hot Henry Brown"; Art Boyden, "Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay"; Harold Olsen, "I Double Dare You"; Earl Fenn, "Whistle While You Work": William Rankin, "The One Rose"; M. Miller, "Shine."

Other members of the chorus are Ralph Puls, Robert Miller, E. T. Hawkins, John Bunkelman, A.-C. Nickodem, Harry Miller, Bob Eisenreich, Bill Miller, Sygmond Krusez, Walter Melchert, Art Otto, Carl Roethig, Carlton Ziesemer, Art Falck, Ray McIntyre, Edgar Eick Rolan Groat, Walter Stern, Evertte McBain will be the interlocutor. Other solos to be sung are "On the Sentimental Side," by Bob Miller; "Blossoms on Broadway," by Harry Miller; "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," by Bob Eisenreich: 'Sail Along Silvery Moon," by Kruscz; and "At the Counter," by Bill Miller. "At the Perfume

An extensive ticket campaign is being conducted by the American Legion auxiliary. Reserve seats may be had at the Seymour Hardware store Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The proceeds of this show are for playgrounds.

Townsend Club to Name Convention Delegates

Delegates to the eighth district convention of Townsend clubs will be named at a meeting of the Appleton group at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the courthouse, according to Miss Ida Greinert, secretary. The convention will be held in

club, Green Bay, Saturday evening. About 1,000 members from 15 clubs In the district are expected to at-| and other incidental work. tend. Scheduled to speak are Dr.

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HUGE FISH TRAP SEIZED NEAR CLINTONVILLE

Here is a picture of the gigantic fish trap which was removed from the Wolf river near the bridge over Highway 156, five miles east of Clintonville, Saturday afternoon. The trap is of welded steel, one-half inch mesh wire, 18 fect long and 4 feet across. At the mouth it is 12 feet wide and 5 feet high. It contained about 700 pounds of fish when found. Three deputy game wardens, Fred Beckman, Bert Beckman and George Stevens, members of the Clintonville Fish and Game club, watched the trap for several weeks in a futile attempt to arrest the owner. (Dekarske photo)

President Approves **Eight WPA Projects Totalling \$300.000**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The president's approval of eight WPA projects totalling more than \$300,000 in Oconto,

Marinette and Florence counties, has been announced by Congressman George J. Schneider of Apple-A \$245,000 county-wide project in Florence county will cover improvements to county-owned roads

constructing ditches, culverts, and reconstructing bridges. In Gillett, a \$11,970 project will cover construction of sidewalks, curbs, and gutters along public

ing, grading, surfacing, brushing,

thoroughfares. At Peshtigo, a \$11,778 project will improve the grounds at the county asylum and also will include construction of pavements from U. S Highway 41 to the asylum buildings

Marinette will benefit by a \$10.eration of knitting rooms in the \$3 extra in Saskatchewan.

WEDNESDAY and

town. Products will be distributed free of charge to charitable institutions or to the needy.

Treatment Plant Head

Takes Training Course C. O. Baetz, superintendent of the Appleton Treatment plant, left parks and floral exhibit, which will Monday afternoon to attend a traing be held here May 13, 14 and 15. Monday afternoon to attend a training course for sewage plant superintendents and operators at Madison. The course is being sponsored by he University of Wisconsin, He will return to Appleton Friday eve-

throughout the county, by excava- New Aldermen, Mayor to Be Seated This Evening

Mayor Goodland and six alder- teachers who will file the entry men will be seated at the first with the committee. Judging will meeting of the new city council at be done on originality and work-7:30 this evening in city hall. The manship. All entries must be ready mayor's message to the council will for the judges by May 5. be heard, appointive officers will be a Appleton Jaces to named and council committees will be announced.

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Conservation Poster Contest Announced

In Appleton Schools

Entrance requirements for the conservation poster contest to stimulate interest in the wildlife. were announced in schools Monday.

Pupils of public and parochial schools in Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha have been invited to enter the contest, according to F. M. Foor, exhibit chairman. Fourteen prizes will be awarded to win-

ners in three groups. When posters are completed, they should be given to the classroom

Snow White and

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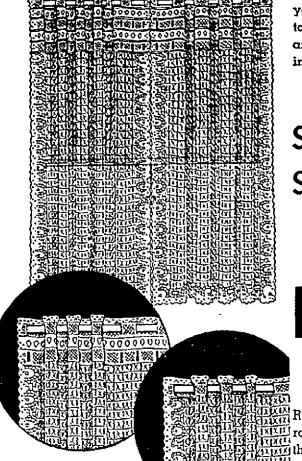
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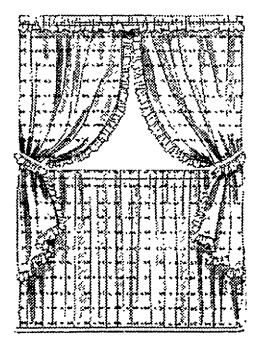
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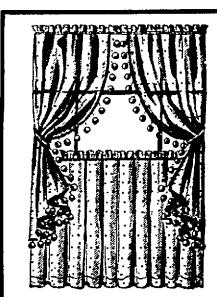
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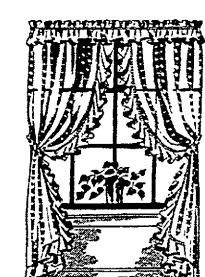
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State Labor Board Slates Hearing on Hatten Union Vote

Petitioners Seek Ballot for 'Certification of Representatives

New London - A hearing to determine whether a secret vote should be held among employes of the Hatten Lumber company to determine the labor group in the majority will be held by the state labor relations board at the city hall at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to notice received by petitioners here yesterday from J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of the board.

The notice listed as petitioners, Frank Meating and Albert Oes-treich, non-union employes of the lumber company, and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an American Federation of Labor union. The petition asked for a vote for the "certification of representatives of employes of the Hatten Lumber company".

Last month the independent Hatten Employes association was denied listing as a bonafide labor organization by the labor board and the A. F. of L. local was offered recognition as the sole bargaining agent of employes provided it could submit to the labor board a membership list proving their majority. A payroll list was filed with the board immediately by the Hatten Lumber company.

Schmidts Entertain At Christening Party

tening party in honor of their set by the state federation were daughter, Elaine Doris, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magadanz, The program, while not fully now volume at a christ in waupaca. The tentative dates ed by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. H. B. Cristy of the Book-of-the-Month club feature the offering of the program, while not fully now volumes at a christ-line waupaca. The program, while not fully now volumes at a christ-line waupaca. The program was a christ-line waupaca. The tentative dates ed by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. The program was a christ-line waupaca. The tentative dates ed by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. The program was a christ-line waupaca. The tentative dates ed by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. The program was a christ-line wa route I, Sunday afternoon. Sponsors were Fred Bellile, Mrs. William Hanke and Mrs. Albert visit to some local garden. For this

and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Miss lake. Mr. Hyldegaaide's summer Irene Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. home is rapidly becoming known Ernest Schmidt. Rodrick Grosheim to tourists throughout the world. came from Plymouth. From New more than 42,000 having visited it London were Mrs. Fred Roepke, last year. He believes in sharing Mrs. Elsie Bellile and family, Gor- the beauties of his lawns and gar don Bellile. Miss Laura Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellile and fam-spring has purchased additional ily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwanz, Agnes and Edward Schwanz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magadanz and Vernon, Emil Magadanz and Mrs. Laura Wendlandt.

Motion Pictures Will

Be Shown to Garage Men New London- An hour and a -A. Gresenz, branch manager charge of arrangements. About 75 garage men, mechanics and service station employes of Waupaca coun-

 ty are expected to attend. W. J. McRae, Wausau, supervisor of this district of the Wadham's Oil company, and Walter Krueger, Milwaukee, automotive engineer, will be in charge of the program and discussions.

Sunday School Party

To be Held Thursday New London - The second an-- nual Sunday school birthday party will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening, according to the Waupaca Organization -Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. A 6:30 pot-luck supper will be held at the church parlors. Tables will be decorated and the guests divided into four groups according to the season of their birthday. Each group will present a stunt and entertain with informal musical selections. Each guest will be assessed a penny for each year of age for a special fund. Mrs. James Cottrill is general chairman of the party.

Purchases Interest

New London— Glen Marks has of Georgetown university, has been purchased an interest in the New engaged in the American consular London Bottling works and last and diplomatic service. For two week began work in the plant. His and one-half years he was stationed position on the delivery staff of the at Haiti, three years in the high Cedar Lawn Dairy has been taken commission in South Africa, located by Floyd Longrie.

New London Personals

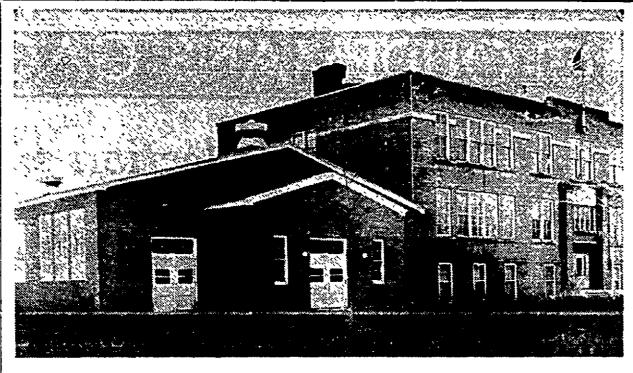
GETS FAN MAIL about was fan mail.

But soon after Desk Sergt. George Needy began announcing the mail began to grow in volume, most of it marked for the "voice of KBPD," the police call letters.

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SHIOCTON GYMNASIUM TO BE DEDICATED WEDNESDAY

Shiocton High school's new gymnasium will be dedicated at a program beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Selections will be played by the school orchestra. Principal M. F. Manley will deliver the opening address on "A Gymnasium as an Asset Rather than a Liability." The building will be presented officially by Raymond LaVee, architect, and will be accepted and presented to the community by Clark Wilcox, president of the building committee. A brief address by Village President Barb Allender, a financial report by Earl Kuether, president of the building committee and a selection by the girls' glee club, will precede the dedicatory address by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. The program will close with a selection by the school orchestra.

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Observe Founding of

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of the founder and first president

of Rotary, who will celebrate his

seventieth birthday in Chicago to-

day, the club arranged a donation

State Garden Clubs Will Have Conclave in Waupaca

Waupaca — Mrs. C. H. Breman, president of the Waupaca Garden Women Donate Two club, received word Monday from H. J. Ramlow, secretary of the state horticultural society, that the summer state convention of the Feder-New London-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ation of Garden Clubs will be held ert Schmidt entertained at a chris- in Waupaca. The tentative dates ed by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs.

completed, calls for a picnic dinner on Saturday, July 30, and a the club has chosen the new picnic Guests from Fond du Lac were grounds at Whispering Pines, the Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke, Mr. Christ Hyldegaarde estate on Marl dens with nature-lovers and this land adjoining his preperty where he has erected picnic tables, an open fire-place and other facilities.

> to be followed later by a campfire. The club has decided that no better spot than the camp-site at South park can be found for this Religious services will be held

On Saturday evening the pro-

gram calls for a dinter which is

Several hundred persons are ex-

pected to be guests of the Garden Club for this summer meeting. H. J. Ramlow, secretary of the state horticultural society, will be the guest of the Iola Garden club May 3, at which time the Waupaca

Garden club have been invited to

Foreign Service **Lions Club Topic**

Hears Address by Glenn A. Abbey

Waupaca-Glenn A. Abbey, of the United States, diplomatic service, was the principal speaker at the Lions club Monday noon at Hotel Delevan, Mr. Abbey was introduced by his brother-in-law, Almo Larson, at whose home he' was a week end guest. Mr. Abbey's talk was of "The Foreign Service of the United States."

In Bottling Company For 13 years Mr. Abbey, native of Dodgeville, Wis, and graduate at Johanesburg and Pretoria. He was in Nicaragua a short time following the earthquake and in Venzuela four years. For a little more New London-A son was born to than a year he was in the service Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Surprise, at Paraqua then at Buenes Aires W. Beacon avenue, Easter Sunday and Paraguay, returning April 6 and Paraguay, returning April 6 from Buenes Aires. Mr. Abbey was also junior delegate to the Chaco Butte, Mont. - (3) - When the peace conference. He is now doing police department set up its radio, special detail work with the dethe last thing the chief thought partment of state at Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed for two or three years.

While in Waupaca Mr. Abbey was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Almo Larson. He left Tuesday morning for Eau Claire where he will be the guest of another

Other week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larson were Mrs. Ida Abbey, Dodgeville; C. P. Abbey, San Antonio. Texas: Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Eau Claire: Wilbur A. Larson, Wa-tertown: Miss Marion Stratman, ladison: Mrs. Maude Stratman and Harold Indestad, Waupaca.

Dr. M. O. Boudry gave a short talk on "Cancer and its Control" before members of the Lions club

Public Invited to Tour New London Phone Office

New London-A public visiting day will be held at the New Lonmay be telephoned by | don ource of the wisconsin Actadon office of the Wisconsin Teleday and Friday, April 28 and 29, according to R. J. Meverden, ed by carriers will be. | branch manager. Open house will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the delivered if complaint is affernoon of those days and from to 9 o'clock in the evening. Local employes will act as guides and explain the operations to visitors.

W. E. Hannaford Dies in Minnesota

Funeral of Former New London Publisher Will Be Held Wednesday

New London Library New London - William E. Han-New London-Two books donatnaford, 72, one time New London publisher, died at his home at Virginia, Minn., Sunday after a year's Month club feature the offering of illness. Funeral services will be new volumes placed in circulation held at the E. C. Jost residence here at the New London Public library at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. F. S. Dayton in The first is "The Nile," an abcharge. Burial will be in Floral hill sorbing life story of the river, its country and people, by Emil Ludcemetery. The body will arrive in The other is "The Turning New London Wednesday morning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete, a stirand will be taken to the Jost resiring story of the great Boer trek of dence at 31 E. Hancock street. "Parents Look at Modern Educa-

Mr. Hannaford operated a newspaper business in New London for which Winifred E. Bain explains several years about 50 years ago. He was editor of the Virginia Enterods for the understanding of the prise in Minnesota for many years, older generation. "The Dance" by selling out about 12 years ago. He Troy and Margaret West Kinney, traveled and sold printing equippresents the history of dancing ment for many years and then engaged in job printing at Virginia until a year ago. and life. The original Clements

His birthplace was Waupun and he is survived by the widow and two sons, Albert, Portland, Ore.; and Demming Hannaford, Minneapolis. Mrs. Hannaford is the sister of "half of talking motion pictures will be shown at an automotive clinic sponsored at the Elwood hotel Wad"Wednesday evening by the Wad"Wednesday evening hams Oil company, according to H. trips around the lakes and visit lo- America, compiled by Lockridge Masonic funeral services were held at Virginia this morning.

olas and the Golden Goose," "The Rural Drama Party Is Postponed to April 25

New London - The party for the Rural Drama association has been postponed from Wednesday of this New London - Forty tables of week to next Monday evening April 25, it was announced by L. M. cards were entertained at the pub-Warner, agriculture instructor at lic card party held at the parish Washington High school and treashall last night by the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood urer of the association. The event was postponed because of conflictchurch. Prizes in bridge were won ing activities. by Mrs. James Bodoh, and Wil-

At the party the New London Fuliam Anson; five hundred, Mrs. Wilture Farmers will entertain memliam Schimke, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, bers of the casts who took part in schafskopf, Mrs. Lillian Petit, Mrs. Henry Pekel. Guests prizes were the rural I-act play contest held recently. A business and social meetreceived by Mrs. Edward Ostermeiing will be held. Refreshments will be served in the home economics department at the high school.

Rotary International to the Rotary Foundation which is New London-The founding of designed to keep the spirit of the Rotary International by Paul p. organization alive. numbered 4,367 last year. Harris, Chicago, in 1905, was ob-

A questionnaire program was club at its luncheon meeting at the carried out in which each member Elwood hotel yesterday. In honor of the club wrote two questions on paper and then answered those drawn.

Be A Safe Driver

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WHEN tire engineers perfected the new Dual 8 tire that has just gone into production, in General Tire plants, they built into it the same principles that distinguish the General Dual 10 tire, introduced two years ago. The new tire, somewhat lighter than the Dual 10, is intended for use on popular-priced cars. It has the same multi-vaned tread, which squirms into a serpentine shape when brakes are applied, forming a squeegee action that wipes wet surfaces dry for the tire to cling to. Miss Mary Elizabeth Donmoyer, of Cuyahoga Falls, a General Tire girl, is shown above with one of the

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Question Is Just Where This 'Moderation' Begins

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Am I nuts or did I hear little Joe Goebbels speaking the other night in that portion of the fireside chat where Mr. Roosevelt said: "Every patriotic citizen must say to himself or herself that immoderate statement, appeals to prejudice and the creation of unkindness are offenses not against an individual or individuals, but offenses against the

whole population of the United States . . . self restraint implies restraint by articulate public opinion, trained to distinguish fact from falsehood, trained to believe that bitterness is never a useful instrument

in public affairs.

Mr. Goebbels is the nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment who prevents immoderate statements, appeals to prejudices and the creation of unkindness in Germany except by Hitler, Julius Streicher, himself and other privileged members of the administration, and justifies this suppression on the ground of patriotism and national unity. In our country in the last few years the most influential appeals of prejudice in the general clamor raised by an excited and confused people have come from the

man who now condemns all this and from members of his administration, notably Harold Ickes. Such phrases as "economic royalist and "well fed clubmen" ring out of the past along with the memorable quotation about the rich riding in carriages and drinking wine which was delivered, incidentally, by a miracle of timing on the very same day that dispatches from abroad described an incident on the French Riviera in men have whooped the multitudes

highballs roll on the ground.

Some publishers have been vi-

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school, town of Greenville, were

which a rich young American, rid- into sweaty lathers with their daning in a carriage, poured wine from gerous magnetism and their dream a bottle into the local mayor's plug pictures of that happy land where

Every Man Becomes Judge Of Moderation Agreed that immoderate and ex- against the president, just as others citing utterances create that bitter- have betrayed their trust and have ness which is never a useful instru- deserved to lose their franchises for ment in public affairs, it must be selling out to evils of the New mates, without using the natural asked now whether this passage was intended to convey an admis- luxuries and needless improvesion of past guilt and a promise of reform as a sedative for others. If so, there is less cause for concern now commence and must be enthan if Mr. Roosevelt holds himself forced is to borrow a paragraph and Ickes, with his inflammatory from the book of Goebbels if it is remarks about the 60 families, to intended to set suspicion against

have been innocent of language critics of the administration withwhich offends against the whole out similar scrutiny of the governpopulation of the United States. If ment's own utterances. I agree that it is just too bad that the president believes that the administration has been innocent of this nation, with so many external immoderate speech, then that suggests that here, as in Germany and Italy, violent and provocative ut-Roosevelt should have dropped it at terances may be used by the govleast one clarifying phrase to assure ernment to create patriotic resentment against legitimate criticism us that moderation is expected of of the government and its personus all from the president down, if that is what he meant. Expenses of City Home

he personalized his implication of immoral and unethical conduct against individuals who had complied with the income tax laws. Mr Roosevelt puts every citizen on the alert to resent, as an offense against the national security, any written or spoken utterance which that citizen believes to be immoderate. Every man thus becomes his own judge of moderation and excess, which is no new thing, to be sure, but with a mission now to rebuke \$203.92, provisions \$6951, medical somehow the expression of opinions care and supplies \$23.26 and misor representations with which he cellaneous \$5.64.

Nobody can attempt to deny that the last five years have evoked some of the most absurd proposals that ever jangled the air we breathe and fouled up newsprint made from noble trees which deserved a better end. **Roosevelt** Should Have Clarified It A Little

Discovery Changes Natural Gas Into Liquid Gasoline

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Dallas-The end of the United States' gasoline resources was pushed back, 20 per cent or more today by a report to the American Chemical society on the newest ways of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline.

"Re-forming" spelled with a hyphen, is the technical name for this 'conversion." The process, in its present "infancy" stage, is capable of adding 20 per cent to the country's gasoline supply. American gasoline production last year was 20

The 20 per cent estimate is ultraconservative. Dr. Per K. Frolich, who made the report, refused to estimate, but enthusiastic petroleum chemists have claimed that an immediate 50 per cent addition to gasoline could be made from natural gas. Dr. Frolich is director of the chemical laboratories of the Standard Oil Development company, Elizabeth, N. Y.

Under the latest discoveries about extracting gasoline, Dr. Frolich said natural gas and petroleum rate the same as resources. Gas can be "reformed" into liquid fuel by the same cracking processes which in the recent past have more than doubled the amount of gasoline from oil.

ciously and untruthfully partisan How long the gas-reinforced gasoline resources will last chemists refused to predict. The outside esti-Deal in return for expensive local gas, have ranged around 100 years.

ments bought with treasury money. ments bought with treasury money. Take Entries for But to say that moderation must **WPA** Marbles Meet

Registration Blanks for Tourney Distributed to Recreation Leaders

Entry blanks for the annual WPA marbles tournament have been distributed to WPA recreation leaders in Outagamie county and youngsters may register now, according to Hubert J. Piette, WPA county recreation supervisor.

County tournaments will be held before May I. District and state finals will follow. Prizes will be awarded and district winners will Expenses at the City home be given 2-day trip to Milwaukee for the state tournament.

amounted to \$355.48 for March, according to a report of F. A. W. Chester Koss of Appleton won the Hammond, city relief director. county title last year and placed Twenty-three cases were cared for second in the district meet at Green during the month, three new cases Bay. About 1,200 boys were enterbeing adedd and three being dis- ed in the county tournament last charged. Administration costs were

WPA recreation leaders attended a 3-day institute at Green Bay last week. Plans were made for a recreation leaders' camp in Marinette county in June.

der, Armond Lemke, Ruby Schroe-Nine students of the High Ridge der and Carala Vonne McGinnis. Mary Kavanaugh, Marjory Krue-

perfect in school attendance dur- ger, Jerome Van Vreede, Marvin weeks, according Fox, Thomas Appleton and Ruth to Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher. Krueger were perfect in attendance Coughlin, Townsend, Huey Long, They are Alvin Hankemeier, Earl at the Sunny Corners school, town Pepper of Florida, and a hundred Pingel, Marilyn Pingel, David and of Freedom, according to Miss Ann other political and economic wild Ruth Hankemeier, Harland Schroe- Toman, teacher.



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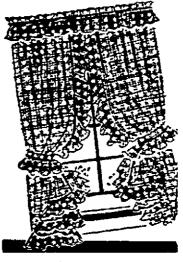


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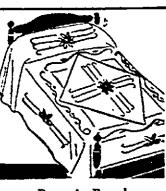


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CUTTING RAIL WAGES

Only the desperation of the railroads' condition could suggest the move by executives to cut wages.

Such a cut would be wholly out of line with the forced pathway upon which as a nation we are proceeding albeit there are times when difficult conditions swerve us off into the ditch.

America is headed towards inflation. It has taken some definite steps upon that road. It will probably take more for the road is down hill and traveling in that direction is easier than any other

Wages are therefore not to go down. They are to go up. Everything else has been going up. Materials, produce, taxes, births and deaths all come higher than formerly.

Inflation however is as hard to manage as the Gulf Stream. It is bulky, ponderous and brainless. It tears ahead at a high rate, then buckles in the center, and is as likely to buck and go backwards for a while as anything else.

Inflation has been invited by the administration. The dollar has not only been cut 40 per cent in buying value abroad but we have poured silver into our monetary system at a price sometimes nearly twice its actual worth on the market.

To cut wages with knowledge of this very recent history and merely because our inflationary process is in one of its buckling moods cannot be justified. It would be singling out railroad men for a seeming reprisal because the railroads have been hurt harder than anyone else inasmuch as they have been a political football for so long.

HERITAGE OF HATE

Trujillo, Molina, president of the Dominican Republic, which occupies the larger half of our nearby island of Haiti, has declined to be a candidate for reelection.

So important a decision could not be made without 15 printed pages from the pen of the patriotic Molina detailing the reasons that actuate him in his highminded conclusion. But nowhere in the 15 pages will be found mention of the slaughter of the thousands of Haitians only a few months ago, as sordid and dreadful a massacre as the heavens have ever been called upon to witness.

Throughout the 15 pages Molina covers himself with glory. In spots he sprinkles it on. At other times he rubs it on in a thick mass. And on occasions he is so completely covered in his self-glorification it would be hard to recognize his

Like many a man who declines the scepter of empire his hardest proposition is to get away from "the insistent and widespread demand which my fellow citizens have continually made that my candidacy be announced as the only guaranty of continued peace and progress." Yet this statesman has eluded these friends in answer to what he calls "spontaneous and natural results of my ideals as a man and ruler," and this in spite of the asserted fact that the pleas for him to continue as overlord of the Dominicans are "similar at times to the entreaties of the forsaken."

But Molina reminds all the people of tearful face that he has in fact for two years been preparing them for this fearful shock to their wellbeing. Did he not address them but two years ago thus:

"It is not through vanity or false flattery but through the conscientious certainty of my destiny and through a full understanding of my own sacrifice, that I have faith in the just recognition of the fact that the sound and vigorous existence of the nation dates from the day and hour in which the responsibilities of the government were undertaken by me.

And did he not as late as last June also prepare them with this sly hint of his coming retirement voiced in a public address:

"On this solemn occasion of my life and history, before my country and my people, in this glorious precinct and before the rank and file of our brave army. I wish to recommend to the Dominican people that when electing their next public officials to make their decision worthy of the present and avoid returning to the disgraceful conditions of the past, so that they may continue firmly along the path of progress, welfare, prosperity and greatness which they have followed during the past seven years."

But Molina would be treacherous to the great faith and confidence reposed in him were he to step down from such an exalted position without assisting the confused electorate in choosing a successor. He therefore recommends a candidate for the presidency and likewise one for the vice-presidency and says: "These are my candidates and as such I recommend them favorably to my fellow citi-

But lest the people of his country despair at his loss Molina informs them that "while my heart continues to beat, my country will continue to have my vigilance and my services" and a promise is sincerely hurled to the people:

"My interest in the triumph of the Dominican republic as a nation absolutely free, independent and sovereign, as well as a political entity dedicated to the internal and external cause of progress, culture and human happiness, will not be impaired so long as the light of reason and the warmth of life may inspire and sustain the lofty thoughts of my fervent tribute to the glory of our country and the welfare of humanity."

And yet no word about the thousands of innocent Haitians, men, women and children put to the sword, drowned in the rivers, tossed in the tides, and just because they were in the way. Rage, the rage of the jungle, had so overcome that grand Dominican army that its courage with the sword was sufficient to attack the weak and the feeble who had no arms with which to defend themselves.

Haiti and this Dominican republic are the outposts of ferocity in our Western Hemisphere. But they were not originally established that way.

Columbus landed upon this island on his first trip of discovery. He had already been to several enchanting places including Cuba. But the climate of Haiti, its vegetation, fertility, valleys and mountains, and particularly its kind and childlike people, so affected the great discoverer that he christened it after the Spain that had sent him out.

In his diary of that voyage he tells how the natives "met me with gifts of food and drink" and he was continually charmed and delighted by the inhabitants who were taller and handsomer than those of other islands:

"The men were powerful and apparently harmless; they showed no truculent or suspicious spirit; they had no knowledge of arms; a thousand of them would but face three Christians."

Columbus found them simple and happy, living in a Paradise, devoid of clothing, smiling and unashamed.

High time, indeed, that they should be given clothes to wear, arms to bear, work to do, and thus become civilized as the blood trickled down from many wounds.

In all the diary of Columbus there will not be found the story of a nobler man than Guacanagari, one of the principal kings of the natives of this island. And Columbus paid his kindness with kindness, treated him justly, and his men likewise, but, unfortunately, Columbus, a moral, just and high-minded man, was not typical of the Spanish or other conquerors who subjugated the western

It was upon Haiti that the Santa Maria, one of the three caravels of Columbus, went ashore and was wrecked. And it was the native king and his faithful followers who saved its indispensable stores as well as its crew from disaster. Columbus wrote in his diary of this king that "he loved him so much that it was wonderful," and when he established a little colony upon the island he begged the 42 men he left to be as "soft and honest in speech as the natives" and to take nothing from them against their will and especially "to avoid injury or violence to the women by which they would cause scandal and set a bad example and thus show the infamy of the Christians."

But the advent of the white man to Haiti brought over that land a cloud, a dark cloud, and yet a red cloud, a cloud of blood and misfortune.

And when the Spaniards came in greater numbers, they ground the natives under their heels and slew them, lashed and drove them, cruelly, terribly, until the people were wellnigh exterminated. Then they turned to Africa and brought in loads upon loads of blacks. And then they turned to Spain and opened their jails.

And today the population of this island is the result—the black slave mixed with the few remaining natives, plus the deviltry of the meanest blood in Spain.

And perhaps that is why we had that massacre a few months ago and have had so many before it, and also why the running sore is sprinkled over with the attempt to hide it with the many vain and empty words of Molina concerning his greatness and his charity, and the humanity, aye, the culture of his people.

Opinions Of Others

SUPERSTITIONS Everybody laughs at superstitions and everyoody has them. Everybody laughs at the other fellow's superstitions and finds excuses for his own. Humanity has suffered long from its inheritance of fear-ridden faith. Education should

come to the rescue. Much has been gained by abolishing the practice of telling children stories of witches and other forces of evil lurking to punish them if they do wrong. But the parent who is terrified at the accidental breaking of a mirror, or who tosses a bit of spilled salt over his

shoulder, is not likely to succeed well in warning against superstition. Probably the teachers in the public schools are best equipped and in best position to undertake the task. At least an attack may be made on those age-old beliefs which at times take it threatens punishment for conduct that is not ation and the risk of flaming. Carthe joy out of life. Many an outing has lost its wrong. To disabuse a child's mind of such no-bon tetrachloride is practically nonzest because of the sudden remembrance that tions is a worth while aim of education.—The inflammable (used in fire extinit was undertaken on Friday. The fun of a par- Detroit News. ty too often is chilled when the discovery is

made that 13 sat at a table.



MY ANNUAL POEM

At making news last weekend, The New Deal boys were dubs. That's on account of Dizzy Dean Was traded to the Cubs!

Oh, the Japanese and Chinese As headlines were just flubs. That's on account of Dizzy Dean Was traded to the Cubs.

The Nazis and the Communists Couldn't qualify as subs. That's on account of Dizzy Dean Was traded to the Cubs.

And the British should have kept Their peace pact in the pubs. That's on account of Dizzy Dean Was traded to the Cubs.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING AT OUR HOUSE

(Without One Iota of Exaggeration)

Episode 1: Awakened by what sounds like ither front or back door buzzer. Go floundering downstairs aided not at all by Tim the Spaniel who thinks I want to play. Nobody at either door. Discover it is just 5 a. m. Back to bed. Suspect it was woodpecker drilling on side of house.

Episode 2: Awakened by telephone beside bed. Mumble "hello," Asked if Bill is there. No capital B Bills at our house. Discover it is

Episode 3: Awakened by loud woofing by Tim. Decide newsboy has left Sunday papers. Discover it is around 8 a. m.

Episode 4: Awakened by repetition of 5 a. m. disturbance. Realize it is woodpecker for sure Clock shows about 8:30.

Episode 5: Awakened by Tim bouncing on bedroom door to prove he's awake and wants to go out. Clock indicates 9 a. m. Moan wearily and say to hell with it and get up for

AN OLD MAN DREAMS

I "sparked" in the dark for a lark. And later, I "spooned 'neath the moon"; I "flirted" with many a "skirt", And even attempted to croon. I "petted" with beautiful "dames". And "necked" a "hot mama" or two; Just different names For the oldest of games: And now they are "pitching the woo".

-D Grade Pulp

Whose address I have, and appreciate but very likely won't use.

ionab-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

LULLABY

The guns are screaming lullabics To little boys in Spain. Their mothers turn away from skies That spill the deadly rain Of bullets on the plain. I clasp my baby closer for The rumblings of this distant war.

A wave of hate engulfs the earth, But in this room no sound Disturbs my blue-eyed baby's mirth. No cannon shakes the ground. Peace lingers all around. I sing my mother's song to him; With sleep his laughing eyes grow dim.

I hold my baby closer still Because the guns release Their smoke upon a distant hill. I pray the bombs may cease, And the soft twilight peace That falls upon our still white room May spread across the wide world's gloom.

Looking Backward

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10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 17, 1928

Seven local members of the Wisconsin Telephone company will attend the annual traffic conference at Green Bay April 17-19, according to F. N. Belanger, district manager. Those who will attend are F. N. Belanger, E L.

Geniesse, Raymond Kleist, Mrs. Nina Tutton, H. M. Fellows, Miss Thelma Thorpe and Miss Josephine Fetter. Harry J. Ingold of Appleton was elected director of the Central Wisconsin Association of Credit Men at the annual meeting held reently at Oshkosh.

The Neenah High school basketball team, Gordon Ehlers, Karl Gaertner, John Schneller, Mitchell Johnson, Elmer Radtke, George Pratt, Herbert Thermansen, Coach Ole Jorgensen and James Shea and Abe Stone, managers, were entertained Monday evening by Captain Haase at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Haase, Sherry street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartzbauer entertained Saturday evening at their home on Appleton road. Menasha, in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played with honors going to George Altmayer, Edward Jensen. Mrs. Fred Rohloff, Orin Johnson and Theodore Finch.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 2, 1913 George A. Schmidt has returned from a several days' business trip to Chicago.

The West End Reading club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce. The Tourist club was entertained last eve ning by Mrs. C. L. Marston and Mrs. Paul V.

The date of the formal opening of the coun

Cary at the home of Mrs. Marston.

try club has been set for Saturday, May 1. Delinquent taxes returned to County Treasurer John Coppes by the various cities, towns and villages amount to more than \$14,000. Charles Greunke has been awarded the con tract for dismantling the old opera house block and constructing the new \$100,000 First National bank building in its place.

State Superintendent Cary was in Appleton today on his way home to Madison from Kaukauna, where he inspected the new county training school.

The 20 Latin American republics have more Education should train the mind to be logical. miles of air lines in regular operation than ers will soon tell us whether it is botanist, agriculturalist, mining en- musicians who really can play ... The chief characteristic of superstition is that the United States or Europe,

NATIONAL ARTHRITIS—AFTER 17 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF POLITICAL OSTEOPATHY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

QUININE AGAINST CRI

Recent inadvertent admissions of daily. the N. Y. State Medical society and the American Medical Association (quoted here recently) make letters pertaining to health. Writme feel much more optimistic about er's names are never printed. Only getting cri into the next edition of inquiries of general interest will be Webster. The more or less official and a stamped, self-addressed enspokesmen for both organizations velope is enclosed. Requests for blurted out, at last, that "a cold is diagnosis or treatment of individual never really just a cold," and that's cases cannot beconsized. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. years. Since it is nothing of the sort, why call it "cold"? I say call it cri (kree) until you or your doctor can find out what it is When you call it "cri" you frankly acknowledge you don't know yet just what it is, but you assume it is one or another of the Common best hours for you on this date are Respiratory Infections (CRI) and from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m; from 1:15 to so you give every one fair warning 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.

m. The danger periods are from Whatever it proves to me, there 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.,; from 5:15 to 7:15 is one remedy which, more than p. m, and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. any other, has enjoyed approval by physicians throughout the world for sary, TAURUS is your Zodiacal sign.

generations, and that is quinine. Quinine is both a prophylactic You ought to have sufficient perand a remedy, and it seems to have severance to enable you to overspecial efficacy against the wellknown Pneumococcus, the germ chiefly responsible for pneumonia but often the main factor of ton- you come triumphantly through fire sillitis, quinsy, acute sinusitis, and water. Nothing can hold you acute bronchitis, acute laryngitis, down if you make up your mind to

even acute coryza or phinitis. As a prophylactic or protective against the cri (which, of course have to control an impulse to be includes all of the specific ailments stubborn. You are liable to hold on just mentioned, as well as measles to your personal ideas too tenaciousscarlet fever, meningitis, infantile ly. You most likely are artistic, so are trying to get back. paralysis, whooping cough, diphtheria, influenza, perhaps chicken pox and smallpox) - you never know in the early stage which of these vicious infections your alleged "cold" may be-the most generally accepted plan is to take one grain of quinine three times daily throughout the season.

As a remedy for the attack, the dose is three to four grains of quinine every four hours, for adults; half the amount, or less, for young

children. Formerly I thought it advisable to combine quinine with salicylate and caffeine, in table or capsule, for use as a remedy for the attack or cri, but after all the salicylate green, navy blue and pink should is added only for the relief of intense headache and it is not desirbel to repeat the dose of salcylate (or salicylic acid ester, aspirin, etc.) if the ache or pain does not persist. So, I now plump for straight quinine, as here described. Plain pills or tablets of quinine sulphate, or if the more soluble (and expensive) quinine bi-sulphate is preferred it is just as good; or if quinine in powder form is put into capsules thusiastic and outspoken regarding them. His movements are slow; it is just as good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wheat Germ Meal

address of a store where I can buy is likely to be fully capable of makwheat germ meal. I have tried ing you thoroughly happy, and be tions. everywhere around here and they able to live up to your ideas of a don't have it. (Northern Wisconsin.) Answer-Health food stores have

The child born on April 20, requiries cheerful companions and an those jokes are so old; I heard it. Some large drug stores have it. environment free of gloom or de-If you can find a mill perhaps the miller will be willing to catch out a pressing influences. Self-control, particularly regarding indulging in pound or two for you. You knowa flour mill-that stuff they make sweetmeats and favorite dishes. must be taught this child at a very from wheat. early age. Ambition should spur Carbon Tetrachoride Have found carbon tetrachloride this youngster into making strenu-

as effective as your gasoline remedy for "athletic foot." Gasoline is on when it is engaged in making dangerous because of rapid evapor- a living or striving for social recg ishers) and is as good a solvent for dry cleaning. (Mrs. M. N.)

Ans ver-Thank you. Our read-inclined to be thrifty. As a lawyer, has brought out at least two street moral lie in this? as effective as plain gasoline to gineer, electrician, chemist, writer, violinists both.

should do well financially.
SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN ON April 20: Matthew C. Perry, Naval officer.

Andrew Talcott, Civil engineer.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If April 20 is your birthday, the

If April 20 is your birth anniver-

come everything. Pluck, combined

be "game to the last." You might

you should have a deep sense of ap-

preciation for good music, acting

and all that reflects beauty. You

are apt to take a deep interest in

financial matters, and be well-post-

ed on current events aht might have

a decided bearing on market con-

ditions. You may be lucky in ac-

quiring money or property through

unexpected sources, such as by in-

heritance or through someone's

generosity. You must live an active

life to keep physically fit. Taurian

birth stones are the emerald and

mass agaic. Friday is an auspicious

day for you to transact important

business or start anything. Yellow

be your favorite colors. The gold-

enrod, daisy, violet and cowslip are

If a woman and April 20 is your

or purchasing agent, author or sales

agent your financial returns should

markable amount of latent energy

You are perhaps very cautious and

perfect husband.

ognition.

among your natural affinites.

author. Daniel C. French, Sculptor. ; soak the affected skin for a minute William H. Furness, Unitarian clergyman.

"Sol" F. Smith, Actor, lawyer and

William L. Stone, Author and journalist. (Copyright 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER Van Loon, geographer, historian, and chronicler of the arts, is expecting a dinner guest.

His wife greets you at the door. "Mr. Van Loon will be down in a moment," she says. She pronounces it "Van Loan." You enter. She leaves you to go upstairs for a reconnaissance. She

returns and reports: "He is dress-You wait. From the windows of their home you see rolling Con-

necticut countryside and the waters of Greenwich Cove, an inlet of Long Island sound. A guest descends and announces:

'He is shaving." You say, "Thank you." You le your eyes wander about the walls where repose landscapes in watercolor painted by a Dutch friend

with plenty of backbone, will let of Mr. Van Loon. Another guest descends the stairs. As an after thought, he says: "He is looking for a collar button."

You wait. A fishing boat is putting out into the bay. Some boys in a shallop are playing around one of the docks. They have lost an oar and

A dachshund waddles down the stairs. He probably would like to say: "He is combing his hair"; instead takes cognizance of the room, submits to a friendly ear-scratching, and collapses on a rug.

Mrs. Van Loon goes up stairs for another reconnaissance. She comes back down and announces: 'He is tying his tie."

The fishing boat is a on the edge of the bay. The boys in the shallop have succeeded in recapturing the oar. Suddenly the dachshund starts up. The guests throw up their heads. You hear massive footsteps. The

stairs creak. A ponderous figure, like a moving boulder, enters the room. It is Van Loon.

birthday, you ought to have quiet, It is not polite to ask a man how peaceful surroundings, for noises much he weighs, but you easily might irritate you. You ought to be ascertain that he is six feet, twohappier in a small town or in the and-one-half inches tall. country than in a large city. You Under smoothly combed hair are apt to be very liberal in your and a wide brow, big brown eyes

religious views, and decidedly en- peer out over glasses. Not through your political ideas. As a florist, his voice growly. He is a very big artist, musician, actress, publicity man. He is also a monopolist, taking charge of the conservation and

Please give me the name and be gratifying. The man you marry filling the air with a staccato of quips, jokes, pertinent observa-For a while no one can talk. His wife, whom he calls "Jimmy," looks pained. She tells him: "But

> them from my grandfather." What his answer to this would have been will never be known. For at that moment dinner was announced. And dinner, as I pointed out in the opening peragraph, was why we were all there.

ous efforts both in school and later Our nomination for the scason's dramatic find: Uta Hagen, the protege of Lynn Fontaine, who makes her debut in the Theatre office.
Guild's "The Sea Gull," playing Scho "If a man and April 20 is your natal day, you probably have a re- the important role of Nina.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER around a few years from now and say you weren't told. You are now being told-in words of Senator Ashurst of Arizona:

"Taxes be, to say the least, moderheavy ately during the lifetime of all persons now in existence. Taxes may be reduced only by reducing expenditures. The remedy for heavy taxes is somewhat within the hands of the axpayers

themselves. If and when taxpayers quit the practice of telegraphing Congress for more appropriations. Congress will grant relief from

heavy taxes. "But I do not entirely despair. There are in this world some laws that may not be repealed, such as the law of the survival of the fittest, the law of supply and demand, the law of compensation, and the law of reactions. Even if Congress should refuse to grant relief from excessive taxes, the law of reactions would ultimately do its perfect work. "As a rapidly running river will

create obstructions for itself, likewise an era of prodigal expenditures will be followed by economy to the point of parsimony. "I therefore declare to the Senate, as I said last autumn in my

addresses to various civic organizations, you are wise in getting money from Uncle Sam's treasury while the getting is good; for under the law of reactions, this prodigal era in due time will be followed by a regime that will make Calvin Coolidge look like a spendthrift." (Laughter.) We are unable to report any progress whatever on the bill of

Senator Johnson of Colorado to

make all holidays fall on Monday. The idea, of course, was to make longer week ends. Part of the trouble is that Senator Johnson wrote in the bill a proviso that "whenever Thanksgiving Day occurs on any other day than Mon-day," it shall be skipped over so as to have it celebrated on the nearest Monday. It was grand fun asking the Coloradoan how often Thanksgiving fell on Monday. It is nice, also, to be able to re-

port that the interests of your Congressmen are being looked after by the Washington city commissioners. New traffic regulations recently were issued, one of which was to provide parking space for Congressmen's cars along the curb near the National theatre, the capital's only "legitimate." In recommending the change. the traffic director said: "These

spaces are needed to accommodate

members of Congress and governmental officials while visiting governmental establishments in that area on official business." A most diligent search by this reporter has failed to disclose single government establishment in

that area. A block and a half away, on Pennsylvania avenue, are skads of government buildings. Remember when you sent that new boy after a left-handed monkeywrench? Well, the boys in the

Senate document room have an equally good test for new employes there. They start the lads hunting for a copy of the pension bill for the

widow of the unknown soldier.

People's Forum

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THE CONSTITUTION Editor Post-Crescent: Your editori-

al comment, "This Business of Dictatorship," in the April 6 issue, calls to mind many vital matters hanging over the public like a heavy morning fog, which hides clear visions and becomes a serious menace to governmental welfare.

Sept. 17, 1937, we celebrated the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the drafting of the second most important document of this country, the federal constitution, which outlines the principles of the government of the United States, stating "all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in congress." And when Wisconsin needed a constitution, the people voted to accept this same feature, that no law nor substitute for a law could be enacted by a person or group. but ordered by the legislature to be

executed by some other. Our president has assumed a degree of this power, we are informed, and our state is being flooded with state departmental rulings. A form of law not looked upon as constitutional.

One of the features mentioned in our article is the sliding scale regulation of the tariff, executed by the president without congressional act, which would be interpreted to be unconstitutional because it is lawmaking by him of a sliding scale levy. And another, the admission to the United States of forcigners unemployed at home when we have eighteen million of our own. Such public circumstances arouse the public mind to an in-

tense degree. Very few legislators are in the least familiar with the constitution but take oath to support it, never thinking of it again.

Every public official should be required to pass an examination to be practically familiar with it before being submitted to the oath of

School pupils are passed as prepared for life's pursuits without learning anything with reference Our music critic reports spring to citizenship. Where does the

> H. M. Culbertson, Medina, Wis. 3.

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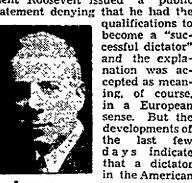
A Sand

Roosevelt Holds Up Revision of Tax Legislation

Controls House Members Of Joint Conference Committee, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Not long ago, Pres-

ident Roosevelt issued a public statement denying that he had the qualifications to become a "suc-



in a European sense. But the developments of the last few days indicate that a dictator in the American sense, that is strictly within the letter of the

constitution, is possible through the presidential office and that it can affect the economic welfare of the country to a marked degree. Thus, for instance, the president

has undertaken to deprive the American people of tax revision legislation this year by the simple device of compelling, the conference committee to stay in deadlock Mr. Roosevelt has control of the house members of the joint conference committee, which, as is the custom, seeks to iron out differences between the house and senate He does not control the senate members of the conference.

The chief items in dispute relate to the penalty tax on thrift and savings, which has been one of the major causes of the present depression and which Mr. Roosevelt refuses to allow to be climinated from the tax laws. He thinks that the house bill, which changes the rates somewhat, should remain and that the principle of taxing savings and thrift should be retained.

Senate's Stand The senate, on the other hand, wants to wipe out the penalty tax on thrift and give American business a chance to function. Mr. Roosevelt exercises some sort of powmembers of the conference because they refuse to permit the matter to be submitted to a vote_on the house of representatives.

Again and again, the senate memhave suggested that the house memGRIN AND BEAR IT



"Why shouldn't he mope? Let him run away from home and get a lea like any other dog!'

in favor of eliminating the penalty lock can result in the failure of the tax on thrift. As a rule, when a deadlock like

this occurs, there is a delay and then an attempt at compromise. But, usually, too, members of the house and senate feel that they can exercise their independent judgment without pressure from the executive. In the present instance, there has been no formal notification that the president would veto the bill if it did not contain the Certainly, the conference is entitled position if he is to exercise pressure at this stage of the proceedings, for whole tax bill to pass a this session. Using Argument?

There is reason to believe that Mr Roosevelt is making use of exactly that argument through his henchmen on the house committee. It would seem that the president would hesitate to use any pressure, direct or indirect, with a conference committee composed of men who are under obligations to him.

Thus, for example, as was pointed out recently in these dispatches, house provisions which he wants. Representative Vinson of Kentucky, who is one of the leading members to formal word on the president's of the house conference committee, already has received from the president a life job as a judge of the circuit court of appeals of the Dis-

senate conferees and is in a position to get his way through the vote and influence of a man who has just been awarded a high federal office Will Benefit Jobless

The pending cenate tax bill has been regarded as one of the important steps toward reemployment. Its passage has been awaited ever since last autumn, when nation-wide sentiment for tax revision began to crystallize. Many people now out of jobs will be benefitted if congress assumes a position of fairness toward the development and expansion of business. To cause the proposed tax revision to fail through deadlock of the conference committee means that the present law, with its vicious tax provisions, will stay on the statute books.

It is true Mr. Roosevelt could veto the bill, and then two-thirds would be required in both houses to override his veto. But this is an election year and two-thirds of the members of both houses would rather record themselves as being n favor of measures that help intead of retard recovery. What is mportant, however, is that Mr. Roosevelt, at the moment, is preventing the matter from coming to a vote in the house and he is doing it by unmiles bordering Austria. He sucdue control over the house conference committee, a situation which ed. only an alert public opinion can possibly correct.

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Funeral Directors to

Hold Meeting Tonight kauna one of chicken pox and one An education program sponsored of scarlet fever. The towns of Kauby a chemical company at Boston, Mass., will be presented at a meeta case of scarlet fever. Horionia reng of the Fox River Valley Funeral ported two cases of measles and one Directors and Embalmers associaof scarlet fever. The town of Oncition following a 6:30 banquet toda reported three cases of influenza

night at the Conway hotel. Entertainment will be provided County to Sell Supply by the Appleton High school ensemble. Between 75 and 100 men are expected to attend tonight's meeting, C. W. Laemmrich of Menasha is president of the association purchased for use in building a

Measles Most Prevalent

Disease in Appleton Area

Forty-three cases of measles were reported in Appleton, one case in Black Creek and two in the town of Hortonia during the week ended April 9, according to information received on communicable diseases in the county by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board

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Seymour each reported a case of tu-

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two cases of chicken pox and Kau-

kauna and Ellington each reported

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of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

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blocks were substituted for the

bricks. About 20,000 fire and 20,000

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clay bricks are to be sold.

Bachelor king, Franz Joseph, 32,

Conditions in Appleton Vicinity Better Than in Nation as a Whole

in a healthier condition than in the nation as a whole, according to facts released by the United States bureau of agricultural economics and normal, while the demand is only those observed by F. R. Gehrke, 87 per cent normal, making the perployment Service office here.

13 jobless farm hands looking for of farm labor is 93 per cent and the been in four years.

Supply, Demand of work to every hundred who can see work, the bureau has reported. Gehrke said yesterday that in this Farm Hands About vicinity, the supply and demand are about equal. Wages in this vicinity average \$35 a month with board, about \$4 higher than the average throughout the country.

"We have been able so far this spring to keep the supply and demand of experienced farm workers just about even," Gehrke said. "Although the recession in business has meant that many factory workers are thrown on the labor market, Farm employment in this area is farmers should realize that these men cannot be classed as experienced farm hands."

> The supply of farm labor in the tio 114. state of Wisconsin is 98 per cent

Valley Delegation to Attend Scout Meeting

Mowry Smith Neenah, president of the valley council of boy scouts, Walter Dixon, exceutive, and at least five other scout leaders will attend the annual meeting of Region 7 which will be held at Chicago

next Tuesday, April 26. Other men planning to attend are Don Shepard, Neenah; Waldo Fried. land, Menasha: Chriss Mullen, Herb Heilig, and William E. Schubert,

demand 82 per cent, making the ra-

Although farm wages in the nation are higher this year than last, they are about the same in this nanager of the Wisconsin State Em- centage of supply to demand about area, Gehrke said, Farm wages in the United States are higher in re-Throughout the nation, there are Throughout the nation the supply lation to farm prices than they have

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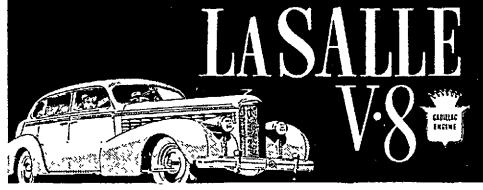
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it will be recalled that he did not indicate any such course when the trict of Columbia. He has delayed taking the oath so that he could remeasure was before the senate. A president has a right, of course, to main on the conference committee, bers of the conference committee indicate what legislation he might though he was actually confirmed passengers, veto, but is under no obligation to as a judge early last December, a bers take the subject back to the do so. Likewise, there is, on the oth- most unusual proceeding. The country can hardly look upon membership of the house of repre- er hand, no justification for his 5c for each sentatives for a vote, but to no threatening secretly to use the veto the handing out of judgeships unadditional The senate passed its own power. As matters stand, today, by der these circumstances as wholly pick-up and bill by an overwhelming vote and controlling the house members and free from suspicion, especially when the senate conferees are united to persuading them not to take the the president has precipitated a CHECKER Cab Co.: a man, Democrats and Republicans, matter back to the house, a dead-toontroversy between the house and TRAINED DOWN





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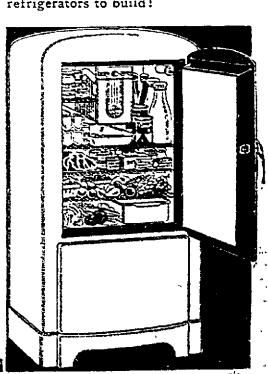
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Betrothed Pair Honored At Shower

ISS YVETTE BEHRENDT.
Main street, Kimberly, and
Herman Pruetz, Jr., 509 N. Appleton street, whose marriage will take place next Tuesday at Kimberly, were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Monday night at the Hotel Appleton. About 70 guests were present. Bridge, schafskopf and dice were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Helser, Mrs. Ray Olm, Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer, Mrs. Joseph Schmirler, Mrs. H. Kositzke, Miss Josephine Laeyendecker, Miss Mercedes Hassmann, Miss Florence Dahlman and Miss Sue Ahnen. A special prize was won by Josephine

Guests from Appleton were Mrs. Elmer Behrendt, Mrs. Zoa Heinzl. Carl Anderson, Mrs. John Mrs. Ervin Fohloff, Mrs. Floyd Coon, Mrs. Eart Helser, Mrs. John Branchford, Mrs A. LaDuke, Mrs. Herman Schafhauser, Miss Gertrude Schafhauser Mrs. Valentine Strobl, Miss Betty Strobl, Mrs. John Hollenbach, Mrs E. Olm. Mrs R. Olm. Miss Catherine Hamm. Miss Helen Hamm, Mrs. Joseph Schmirler, Mrs. R. Westphal, Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Mrs. R. Krause, Mrs. E. Stumpf, Mrs. P. Newman, Miss Jane Newman, Mrs. J. Knueppel, Miss Phyllis Faronti, Miss Florence Paronti, Mrs J. Kraft, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. K. Schmirler, Mrs. K. Wier Miss Margaret Ries, Mrs. J. Smith Miss Sue Ahnen. Miss Marguerite Russel, Mrs. F Rubbert, Jr., Mrs. Louis Selig. Mrs. L. Keller. Miss Josephine Laeyendecker, Tootsie Schultz, Mrs. C. Eggert, Mrs. Ray Borchardt, Mrs Fred Zuehlke, Miss Evelyn Head, Mrs. Leo Keating. Mrs. Oscar Radtke, Miss Ada Kaphingst, Miss Bette Bernhardt, Miss Jane Bernhardt, Mrs. Leo Bernhardt, Mrs. Val Melzer, Miss Mercedes Hassman and Miss Florence Dahlman. Mrs Werner Spoerl and Miss May Keating, Sherwood, were out-of-town guests.

A mock wedding was performed by Miss Gertrude Schafhauser as the bride; Miss Evelyn Head as the bridegroom; Miss Betty Strobl, bridesmaid; and Mrs. A. LaDuke best man. Lawrence A. Stingle officiated as preacher, and Andrew Ries was a nursemaid.

Margaret Ann Flanagan

Entertains at Luncheon Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan,

home from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, to spend the spring recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Flanagan Kaukauna, entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room for about 27 guests. Girls from Milwaukee, Hartford, Fond du Lac, Green Bay. London, many of them Miss Flanagan's schoolmates at Mount Mary. were included in the guest list.

Miss Mayme Knapp to Be Honored at Shower

Miss Mayme Knapp, daughter of Arthur Knapp, Deer Creek, will be Priebe. guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower to be given at Diemels' hall at Leeman Sunday evening April 24. H. Sievers, Mrs. C. O. Baetz, Mrs. Her marriage to Gilbert Kent will take place April 23. Their wedding dance will be held at Bean Mrs Nick Nooyen and Mrs. Joseph City hall south of New London.

Miss Kathryn Kitchin

149 Third street, Neenah, have an- and auxiliary are concentrating on cial hour will follow. Mrs. Walter nounced the engagement of their safety this year. daughter, Kathryn, to Joseph P. The local unit will sponsor the cial committee. Laemmrich, son of Mrs. Anna movie. "Tom Sawyer." April 29 Laemmrich. 336 First street. Men- and 30. May 2 and 3. Plans were

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Getting an early start at polishing up her golf game in a warmer climate than Wisconsin. Miss Mary Alsted, above, is shown on the grounds of the Greenbriar in White Sulpher Springs, West Virginia, where she is spending a spring holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted, 735 E. South street. The Alsteds are members of the Greenbriar Golf and Tennis club and their daughter is a popular member of the younger crowd at the resort. They spent Easter at the Greenbriar.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to Conference The charter will be draped in memory of the late Mrs. Jessie

Honors at bridge went to Miss Ninth district of American Legion dent, and Miss Cora Brown, secre-Betty McCarey, Green Bay: Miss Auxiliary May 17 at Kewaunee at tary, both of Milwaukee, will be will follow the business session. Flanagan, Jr., Appleton: Miss Jane the meeting of the Appleton unit guests. Busch, Green Bay; and Miss Har- Monday night at the Legion club riet Cleland and Miss Margaret Van
Lieshout, Kaukauna.

house. Delegates include Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. William Laux, Jr..

Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Kleist, Mrs. Tom Landry and Mrs. Harvey

The alternates are Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Walter Horn. Mrs. D. Boldt; Mrs. L. Pekarsky,

Treiber. the police traffic squad, gave a Eagle hall. Owing to a change in will be held at a later date. talk on safety last night, pointing legislation, election takes place in Of Neenah Is Engaged out that through the registration of April instead of October as was bicycles children will be made formerly the case. Initiation will be Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kitchin, more safety conscious. The legion held at this meeting also, and a so-

> cers will be elected for the coming gram. year. Mrs. Ray Curry, county secretary, will take reservations un-

The next meeting will be May 23 instead of May 16, the latter date being the time of the dedication of the Legion club house. Lawrence Smith, Racine, state

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nates were elected to the at the dedication ceremonies and spring conference of the Mrs. M. K. Albertson, state presi-

New Officers Lions Auxiliary Box

OMINATION and election of officers of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will take place at a night has been postponed, club of-Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of meeting at 7:45 Thursday night at ficers announced today. The party Huelsbeck is chairman of the so-

A Mother's day program to which asha. The wedding will take place made for entertaining World war mothers of members will be invited mothers at a pot-luck luncheon on May 2 was planned by Pythian relief by building up your arches with May 5 at the club house. Outa- Sisters at a meeting last night at the proper Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports, gamie county council will meet Odd Fellow hall. A 6 o'clock pot-May 28 at Little Chute when offi- luck supper will precede the pro-

Bridge was played after the meeting, prizes going to Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Walter De Boss.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

odge meets at 8 o'clock Wednesday EN delegates and ten alter- commander, will be the speaker night at Odd Fellows hall. Men members of the lodge will have charge of the social hour which

> The order of the temple was con-Auxiliary of ferred by Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar at a meeting Mon-Knights Templar, at a meeting Monday night at Masonic temple, fol-VFW to Name lowing a joint dinner with Ladies of Sir Knights. The ladies had a of Sir Knights. The ladies had a social meeting after the dinner and

> > Social Is Postponed

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Dr. Leech To Lecture At School

R. Paul N. Leech. Chicago director of the chemical laboratory of the American Medical association since 1924 and secretary of the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry since 1932 will give a free lecture, open to the public, at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Appleton High school auditorsum. His appearance here is sponsored by the Outagamie County Medical society auxiliary.

Speaking on the subject. About Our Food and Drugs?" Dr. eech will discuss current trends n the exploitation of foods and drugs both to the physician and the public; how the interests of the consumer are often sacrificed to the interests of the exploiter; and the development in the United States of endeavors to obtain adequate food and drug legislation ever since 1933. The talk will be informal, and if time permits it will include a discussion of the more recent methods of quackery and now the patent medicine houses atempt to use the medical profession to introduce new drugs.

The first meeting of the Spanish America literature study group of the Pan-American League, will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Ormsby hall, with Miss Alice Whitcomb as hostess.

Mrs. Leslie Cook completed her reading of Commander Edward Ellsberg's "Hell on Ice" at the man, 206 S. Memorial drive. Mrs. 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Ashman is also in charge of the

street. Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the club next Monday night, at which time Mrs. Nancy Thomas will review "The Woman Surgeon," by Rosalie Morton.

Plans for an Oriental luncheon at Congress Garden on Saturday, May Joan Marr will appear in a song , and for an Occidental dinner that evening at Hearthstone tea room were made by Phi Mu alumnae for their annual reunion weekend at a meeting last night at Candle Glow tea room. Miss Dorothy Fischl was hostess at the dinner and meeting last evening. 14 members attend- and tickets, Miss Bernice Manier is

The next meeting will be May 2 Hagen, River drive. Mrs. Ruth when a 7 o'clock supper will be Kanouse and Mrs. Eugene Pierce served at the home of Mrs. Myra will be assistant hostesses.



PROM OUEEN

"Polishing Papa," to be sponsored by Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church next Sunday meeting of the Novel-History club and Wednesday is in its final week Monday night at the home of Mrs. of rehearsal under the direction of James B. Wagg, 902 E. College ave- Miss Mary Bauman and Miss Ruth nue. The club will have a 6 c'clock Fink. The play will be given at 8 dinner meeting next Monday night o'clock Sunday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Ash- nights in the parish hall and at

> and dance. Miss Cecilia Bauman is business manager for the production and all sodality members have tickets for sale. George Kessler is stage manager. Miss Cecilia Keller and Miss Do-

> lores Alferi has charge of programs

Green Bay.

Miss Velda Handrich, above, will school prom this year. The event will be held Thursday night at

Comedy to Be Given at Parish Hall

HE cast for the 3-act comedy.

Three members of the cast are known to St. Therese audiences. Malvina Hoffman's "Heads and Tales" was reviewed by Mrs. F. C. Hyde at the meeting of the Cho Hyde at the meeting of the Cho and Arline Bosser, and Allen War-club Monday night at the home of ner. Others in the cast who are ner. Others in the cast who are making their first appearance on the St. Therese stage include Pat Weyenberg, Roy Griesbach, Stewart Plesser, Ed Mullen, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg and Miss Jean Voss.

Between acts of the play, Carla Kittner will give a tap dance and

Haresfoot Club to Talk Turkey' at Rio Tonight HE University of Wisconsin Gruenberger, Milwaukee, who gave Haresfoot club arrived in Appleton this morning on a 4-car and Jack, Segal, Milwaukee, and special train from Wausau, where it Richard Kepler, Eau Claire, singers,

cities last night. At 8:15 tonight it playing the accompaniment; Paul the Rio theater, and tomorrow the triloquist. club will repeat the performance at Ripon will see the show Thursday night; Racine, Friday; and Milwaukee, Saturday. The musical gram of songs and skits over the locomedy will be presented in Madi-

With the club when it arrived

ton boy, Sydney Jacobson, Apple-

ton, who is assistant publicity di-Several members of the cast presented a 1-hour show at Appleton High school this morning. Stephen Gavîn, Fond du Lac, acted as master of ceremonies, and the perform-

chairman of stage properties, Miss Jean Voss and Miss Mary Lou-Van Wyk are co-chairmen of personal properties, the Misses Jeanette Wood and Margaret Fischer are publicity managers, and Mrs. Ted Hartjes will do the make-up for the

The cast will have a lunch served to them between the Sunday afternoon and evening performances.

Basement, Thursday, 9 A: M. church.

opened its week's tour of Wisconsin with Paul Godfrey, Milwaukee will present its fortieth anniversary Schuette, Reedsburg, magician; and production, "Let's Talk Turkey." at Wendell Palmer, Neillsville, ven-

Members of the troop paraded from the theater to the city hall this afternoon, and from 5 to 5:30 they will present a half hour procal radio station. All of the parts. son the two following weekends. including the female roles, in tonight's comedy, will be taken by here this morning came an Apple- men in accordance with the Haresfoot club's motto, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady." Senior Luther League

To Meet at Marx Home

Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet ers were John Canepa, Madison, tap Wednesday evening at the home dancer; Lee Emmrich and Fred of William Marx, 940 E. North street. This will be a devotional and social meeting.

Miss Evelyn Brandt, 744 E. Eldorado street, will be hostess to the Mission study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. Charles Freiberg will be in charge of the program.

A social meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held Friday night Rummage Sale, City. Hall in the sub auditorium of the

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supper at the home of the bride's Thomas Christianson, son of Mr. parents today. The couple will re- and Mrs. Thomas Christianson, Symphony," Charles O'Connell has side in the village of Black Creek, Winchester, were married at 2 o'- this to say: where the bridegroom owns and clock Easter Sunday afternoon in operates a filling station.

Mrs. Denyes Is Fiction

RS. J. R DENYES was electclub, succeeding Mrs. Char-les Reineck, at a meeting of the day morning in Grace Evangelical club Monday afternoor, at the home church, Oshkosh. Mrs. Wesenberg of Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Dur- was, before her marriage, Miss kee street. Other officers elected Margaret H. Cooke, and is the were Mrs. Sara Baker, vice presi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. dent, and Mrs Lloyd Watson, sec- Cooke, route 3, Neenah. Mr. Wesretary. The program at yesterday's enberg is the son of Mrs. G. Wesmeeting was given by Mrs Guy enberg, Oshkosh, Miss Nelda Cooke Barlow, who read from "Three-Wheeling Through Africa," by Wil-Wesenberg was his brother's best son. 'The club's next meeting is man. Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg scheduled for May 2 at Mrs. Wat- left on a short wedding trip after son's home, 12 Bellaire court, Mrs. which they will make their home W. S. Mason wil present the pro- in Menasha. Mr. Wesenberg is emgram, reading some of the more ployed in the Gilbert Paper com-

Recent women graduates of uni- Tobey-Williams N. Lawe street, to discuss plans for May 8, 1937, at Milwaukee. The cent graduates about the formation at the Lakeview Paper mill at that election of officers and definite plans for organization can be ef- Miss Joan Matteson fected Wednesday night.

Dr. J. B MacLaren will speak on of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James
B. Wagg, 902 E College avenue.
The program was arranged by Mrs.
Elmer O'Keefe.

Honoring Miss Virginia Timm,
New Holstein, a sorcrity sister in
Alpha Chi Omega at the University
of Wisconsin, Miss Joan Matteson

For the best amateur acts. A short business meeting and informal so-cial hour will take place after the program.

Contract Matches are
Played at Files "Old Time Pieces" at the meeting Elmer O'Keefe.

Raschig will discuss "Paderewski with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsne: will be assistant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsne: will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Guy Marston is cap"Moonlight Sonata," after which a musical program will be presented by Miss Barbara Kamps Mrs. Corl Mag. Zuelles, Geraldine Dillon, Lola hy Miss Barbara Kamps Mrs. Corl Mag. Zuelles, Japan Nothing and Japan Nothing an Mrs. Ray Peeters.

Noel Coward.

Parties

of St. Joseph's church sponsored an open card party Monday afternoon and evening in the parish hall, 100 tables were in plan. Delication of St. Joseph's church sponsored an open card party Monday afternoon and evening in the parish hall, 100 tables were in plan. Delication of a last plan will consist the parish hall. tables were in play. Prizes during the afternoon session were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. Theresa Miller and Mrs. John Huelsbeck, at contract bridge by Miss Clara Schuetter, Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. George Theiss, at auction bridge by Mrs. George

schafskopf to Howard Campbell, auction bridge to Mrs. Frank Kronser and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel, at pivot auction to Mrs. Raymond P. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dohr and Miss Marie Lewandowski. Paul Kroes, route I. Kaukauna, at plumpsack to Miss Genevieve Those present included George, Ro-Oskey and Mrs. Kate Loeper, at sella, Henry and Paul Kroes, Kaurummy to Mrs. Martin Spaay, at kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langenwhist to Miss Mary Schaefer and ter. Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ver-Miss Mary Rose Haug.

Therese church will hold the first denberg, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. of a series of six open card par- Sam Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Ruties at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at ben Kuehl, Kaukauna. the parish hall. Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played.

Miss Rosemary Calmes celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary Easter Monday with a party at her home on route 3. Her guests were the Misses La Verne Mainer. Rita Wood, Ruth Rechner, June Jensen. Clara Salm, Elaine Hartzheim, Marie Bosser, Betty Flynn, Lillian Ebben, Deborah Rochon, Marilyn Congregational Church

HAIR-O-SCOPE

MISS Agatha Verhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Freedom, and Nussbaum, son of Mr. liday performed the service. Atand Mrs. Peter Nussbaum, Black tendants were Willard Bruns, a Creek, were married at 8 o'clock brother of the bridegroom, and this morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. second and last concert of the sea-

Between 75 and 100 guests are of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guthu, fore an Appleton audience, attending the wedding dinner and 135 Fourth street, Neenah, and

Cooke-Wesenberg

Menasha will be the home of ed president of the Fiction Mr. and Mrs. Rueben V. Wesenberg pany, Menasha.

versities and colleges who are in- Mrs. Margaret Tobey, 429 Broad terested in forming a junior division of the Appleton branch of the Appleton branch of the Appleton branch of the marriage of her daughter, Lu-American Association of University cille, to Henry Williams, son of Women will meet Wednesday night Mrs. Catherine Williams, 327 W. at the home of Mrs. Myrl Davis, 128 College avenue, which took place such an organization. Mrs. Davis ceremony was performed by the and members of her committee, Rev. Leo Skalitsky at St. Agnes who have been speaking with re- church. Mr. Williams is employed of such a group, believe the plan Neenah. The couple will reside at support so 5 Clay street, Menasha.

Entertains at Party For Sorority Sister

entertained at a spring luncheon Wednesday Musicale club will and bridge Monday afternoon at church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday meet tomorrow afternoon at the her home, 1116 N Leminwah street, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Miss Matteson is spending her dore Belling, 531 N. Lawe street. home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Spring vacation from the university Mrs. L. H. Elsner will be assistant cast and west with 85 as play connext Monday night at Elks hall.

by Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Carl Mac Zuelke, Jean Nolting and church will have its final meeting J. Waterman, Mrs. Boettcher, Mrs. Bette Balliet, and Mrs. Jean Gors- and guest day in the form of a 1 wah street, will be hostess to the spending spring vacations at their tant. Town and Gown club Wednesday homes in Appleton. The former is afternoon. The program will be a student at St. Mary's college,

Valley Little Theater

Auction bridge by Mrs. George
Klein and at plumpsack by Mrs.
Emma Tennie.

Evening prizes were awarded at schafskopf to Howard Campbell.

Definite arrangements for the production end of the 3-act play.

"Ladies of the Jury." which will be given May 19 and 20, will be made during the business session.

Mrs. C. Conrad, Mrs. M. Derfus and Schuh, Caroline Polcen, Shirley Mrs Clem Quella, at progressive Schultz, Marilyn and Fern Young.

A family reunion was held Mondice to Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Miss feldt and children, Racine; Mr. and Arleen Stojakovic, and at court Mrs. Matt Rasmussen and daughhoven. Miss Harriet Voigt, Appleton; Mrs. Nic Huisman and daugh-* * * Ton; Mrs. Nic Huisman and daugh-Christian Mothers society of St. ter. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil-

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In writing of the "Unfinished

Miss Jane Guthu was her sister's bert. It was destined never to be

he lived several years after having were conceived wholly in the imagnal senses never experienced them! Consider, then their perfection, their beauty, their completely satrightness and finality—and you can

Hold Dinner At Church

fellowship dinner will be held by Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church at 6:30 Friday night at the church. 7.30 and prizes will be awarded of St. Mary Study club at 7:15 Wedfor the best amateur acts. A short nesday night at Columbia hall.

Circle 6 of First Congregational

F. J. Leonard, Mrs. Raschig and line. Bridge prizes were won by o'clock pot-luck luncheon Wednes-Mrs. Ray Peeters.

Mrs. Boettener, Mrs. Bette Bainer, the Bridge prizes were won by o'clock pot-luck luncheon Wednes-Miss Timm and Miss Nolting. Miss day afternoon at the church. Mrs. Balliet and Miss Nolting left today E. W. Turney is leader of the circle Mrs. Guy Carlson, C28 N. Lemin- for their respective colleges after and Mrs. Ray Kirchner is assis-

The sewing circle of Trinity Engpresented by Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, Notre Dame, Ind., and the latter at lish Lutheran church will meet who will discuss the writings of MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Helm, Hancock

> Mrs. F. M. Foor will present a Group Meets Tonight topic on "Mexican Missions" at the Little Theater of the Fox River meeting of Women's Missionary so-

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"Unfinished Symphony" in its
"Unfinished Symphony" in its
and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krieck
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock.

"Unfinished Symphony" in its
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock. assistants include Mr. and Mrs.

To be Feted

Trinity Lutheran church in Neenah from 1822, in the latter part of by the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor. which year it was started by Schu-Miss Jane Guthu was her sister's best It was declined and the latter part of Wednesday night at St. In light for its annual to the latter part of the latter part of

man, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rude, L. Rude, Carl Rude and Mr. and Mrs. H. Roller, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guthu, Appleton, and Mrs. L. Guthu, Appleton, and Mrs. Marian Paton, Canada.

man, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rude, L. Rude, Carl Rude and Mr. and guage of inexpressible beauty it communicates from composer to hearer an intensity of passionate emotion, a degree of spiritual available.

man, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rude, L. Rude, Carl Rude and Mrs. Harold Griffor their pastor to begin at 7:30 fith, Menasha, and Hrs. Randall Swanson. Contract bridge was played after the business session. Will include several selections by the order and orchestra, two numbers by the choir and a selection by the school first. tation, a complete satisfying and a selection by the school low.

a gift and make the presentation Two "Schubert never heard this symphony. His work on it was not, however, interrupted by death for he lived sources are address in the name of the parish. All members of St. Joseph's parish have been invited to attend.

The Rev. Richard Keller, for the spite of his sketches for a third camps in Wisconsin, Michigan and pa Alpha Theta Journal through movement) that there was nothing movement) that there was nothing Illinois, will speak to the junior the steps of publication from the to add to it. It is amazing to realize and senior girls of the Catholic time it arrives at the publishing that all the vast wealth of new and Youth Organization of St. Mary house in manuscript until it is distinctly original tone colors, melo- church at a meeting at 7:30 this leady for mailing to members, Mrs. dies and style in the 'Unfinished' evening in Columbia hall His sub- Hayward Biggers addressed Kappa ination of the composer; his exter- the CCC." Father Keller is a native meeting last night at the home of of Appleton.

route 3, Appleton.

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in J. Hoffmann, Mrs. Elmer Root and the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Mrs. Guy McCorison. Anna Staedt will be in charge of Circle 9 and 10 of the Social Un-

"The Right of Parents to Educate Their Children" will be the An amateur program will follow at topic for discussion at the meeting

Mrs. Krueger Heads Alpha Chi Alumnae

Parkinson was reelected treasurer at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court. Mrs. Robson was elected vice president and social chairman replacing Mrs. Randall Swanson, who was named secretary. Miss Marcella Buesing is the out-By Parish soing secretary. New Lyre and alumnae editor is Miss Irone Bosserman, who was elected to replace

The group also made plans last Wednesday night at St. Jo- night for its annual party honoring seph's hall in honor of the Very the graduating seniors in the ac-Miss Grace Wege, daughter of bridesmaid and Arthur ChristianMr. and Mrs. Edward Wege, Stephson attended his brother as best forgotten, until 1865. To call it the restor of the church who will leave rence college. The party will take ensville, and Albert Bruns, Medina, man. A reception and dinner for Unfinished Symphony is, in a April 25 for Rome Father Caprison the form of a high tea from 3 to were married in a quiet ceremony 35 quests were held at the home were married in a quiet ceremony 35 guests were held at the home sense, to apply a very misleading was elected by the province to atat the parsonage of the Methodist of the bride's parents following name to it. It is, as a symphony in the general chapter of the The five seniors to be honored are the parsonage of the Methodist of the bride's parents following name to it. It is, as a symphony in the general chapter of the The five seniors to be honored are the ceremony, after which the conventional form, incomplete; for Franciscan Capuchin order to be the Misses Ruth and Helen Bauer. young couple left on a trip to Mil.

waukec. They will make their stead of the usual four. In this sense home in Winchester. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony and recepture only is it 'unfinished'. But in a larger months.

The winch the conventional form, incomplete, for the misses and recepture of the Misses Ruth and Helen Bauer, walker. Franciscan Capuchin order to be held in Rome June 6 and 7. He exheld in and Miss Rosemary Nielsen, Antigo. tion included Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rude, L. of the human soul and heart. In lan-

> Two members of the alumnae group who will be married this summer, Miss Marcella Buesing and Miss Ruth Weinkauf, received shower gifts.

ject will be "Catholic Action and Alpha Theta alumnae at a dinner Mrs. Gordon Derber, 515 N. Vine istreet.

Mrs. John Trautman will be in Miss Jane Taylor was named isfying expressiveness, their utter charge of the program for the meet- delegate to the national convention ing of Berean Sunday school class to be held in June in place of Mrs never think of this deathless music of Emmanuel Evangelical church at J. H. Marston. Miss Betty Ann :30 Thursday afternoon at the Johnson, president of the active home of Mrs. George Grimmer, chapter, outlined plans for the coming year. Four other officers of Zion Lutheran Mission society About 30 persons attended. Assistthe active chapter were guests. will meet for a business session at ant hostesses included Mrs. Glenn

The next meeting will be May 16 at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverlea, Menasha Alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha sor-

ion of First Methodist Episcopal ority will meet for a 6:30 dinner church has postponed its meeting and bridge Wednesday night at the from tonight until a later date. Candle Glow Tea room. Arrangements are being made by a committee consisting of Miss Ruth Brandt, chairman, Mrs. Francis Bloomer and Mrs. Forrest Muck.

tinued Monday night in the weekly contract bridge tournament at Elks hall. Second place winners were Played at Elks Hall Mrs. D. J. Consume and Suth, with 631 Balliet, north and south, with 631 Mr. and Mis. Jay Wallens were match points, and Thomas Long and first for north and south with 72 Mrs. E. W. Douglas, east and west match points and David Smith and with 61 match points. Another ses-E. J. Van Vonderen were high for sion of the tournament will be held



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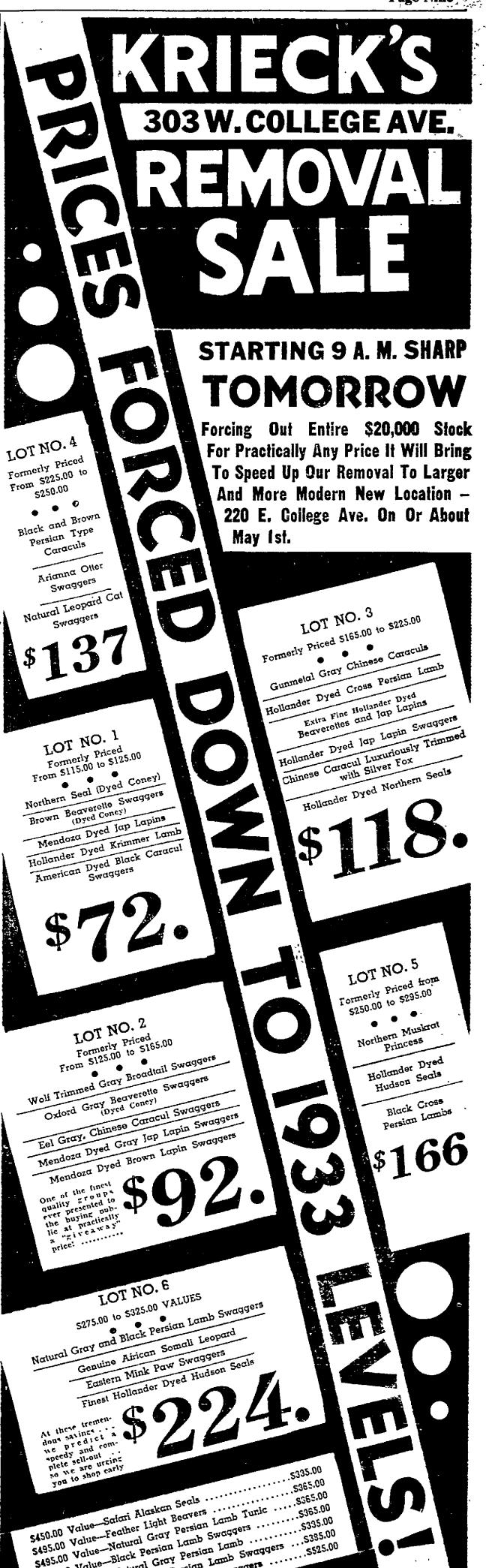
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'Y' Secretary in Philippines Will Talk at Banquet

Turner to Speak at Anniversary Meeting Here Thursday Night

E. S. Turner, national general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Philippines, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. which will be held Thursday night at 6:30. The fiftieth anniversary of the original Appleton "Y", founded in 1888, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present organization, which dates from 1913, will be celebrated at the meeting.

Captains and team members of the drive in 1913 which brought in funds to start the present building have been invited to the meeting. Men and women members, past and present board members, and interested citizens have received invitations. A crowd of more than 200 is

Ballots in the election of five men to the board of directors are due tomorrow, Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said today, and the results will be announced at the meeting. The terms of George Johnson, E. E. Sager, W. E. Smith, A. F. Tuttle, and J. R. Whitman are expiring.

Turner first went to the Philip pines as executive secretary of the student "Y" in 1915. He steadily progressed in association leadership, becoming general secretary in 1922 and later national general sec-

Turner is an honorary member of the Rotary club at Manila and has organized all but one of the Rotary clubs in the islands. He is an officer in the Masons, Elks, Union church, and Boy Scouts. He has served on relief committees of the Red Cross and Philippine government and has helped develop cooperation between the islands' welfare organizations.

Born in Iowa, Turner was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Grinnell college in 1911 and with a master's from Oberlin college in Ohio in 1914.

Cool and Cloudy, Is Weather Report

Little Sunshine in City Today, but Temperature Reaches 70

Dark clouds blocked out the sunshine most of today in Appleton rested by county police in the town and vicinity, but warm winds and of Oneida on April 13. high humidity had people shedding coats. At noon the thermometer Neenah Man Fined on atop the Post-Crescent registered

day that at Brawley, Calif., the town of Greenville. temperature hit 105 degrees yesterday, highest of the year in the Imperial valley. Los Angeles had 90 Illness Fatal to degrees. Yellowstone produced the nation's coldest reading, 30 above.

Appleton Men Attend

Accountants' Meeting A group of men from Appleton attended the April meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants last night at Hessel hotel north of Manitowoc on Highway 141.

George Spohn, secretary of the state society, was the speaker. Men from this city who attended were E. A. Dettman, Franz G. Larson, R. J. Pusch, Carl Becker, A. E. Nowak, and Jerome Hallisey.

Carpenter Street Sewer Is Nearing Completion

The sanitary sewer under construction on Carpenter street will be completed in about two weeks, according to city officials. The sewer will connect with the interceptor line at South River street and will terminate at Harrison street. The work is being done under a relief project.

Pleads Not Guilty of Breaking Traffic Laws

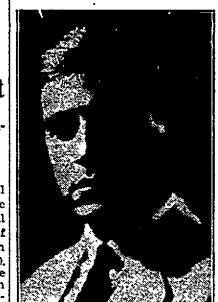
ler street, who pleaded not guilty Hill cemetery. of reckless driving and operating a car without a driver's license, was Matteson Resident Is set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 29, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Bond was set at \$200. Knoke was arrested by county police in the town of Bovina April 10.

Manitowoc Man Will

John M. Stevenson of Lincoln rested by Sheriff Duncan R. Camp-High school at Manitowoc will talk | bell who charged him with stealing of the Appleton Kiwanis club building on a WPA project in the

. The Appleton club will be host to a district meeting here Wednesday 30 Cases of Measles

Jack Kimball returned yesterday to Markesan, where he teaches mu-



recting Y. M. C. A. work in the Philippines since 1915, will talk at the annual meeting of the Appleton "Y" Thursday night. More than 200 persons are expected to attend the banquet,

Judge Ryan Fines 10 Motorists for

Eight of the Traffic Law Violators Arrested Over Easter Weekend

of failure to stop at arterials, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Eight of the arrests were made

Eugene Paltzer, Jacob Paltzer, all of route 3, Appleton, were arof Grand Chute Saturday.

the town of Greenville on April 3. Robert Hollihan, 1321 S. Jackson street, was arrested in the town of Greenville by county police Sun-

Frank Sommerholder, 716 Superior street, was arrested in the town of Grand Chute Saturday by county police. Gertrude Recker, route 5, Appleton, also was arrested in the town of Grand Chute by

county police Saturday. County police arrested Jack A. Miracle, Oshkosh, Sunday in the town of Greenville. Charles Geoding, 930 W. Lorain street, was ar-

o'clock this morning, the highest in municipal court yesterday afaccording to charts at the Wiscon- the first count and \$5 and costs on sin Michigan Power company plant. the second. Danke was arrested by

Henry Parks, 84

Years Dies at His Home Early Today

Henry C. Parks, 84, 340 Broad street, Menasha, died at his home

at 7:30 this morning after a long illness. Born Sept. 16, 1853, in Waubeka,

Cities and Appleton. He was chair- to the residence Wednesday afterman of the First ward election board noon. at Menasha for 43 years and a member of the Masons and the Twin City Commandery, Knights

ternoon when services will be held with the Rev. A. A. Chambers of Menasha and the Knights Templar Trial of Elmer Knoke, 733 S. Mil- in charge. Burial will be in Oak

at noon tomorrow in the Conway town of Dupont, Waupaca county, Dec. 6.

sic and English in the high school, been reported in Appleton so far after spending his spring vacation this week, according to Claude N. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greisch, deputy health officer. He



Propose Filling Tailrace Near Fox River Paper Mill

Street Committee to Recommend Project to

The street and bridge committee esterday recommended that the city council grant permission to the Fox Rover Paper company to fill the tailrace over which North Island street passes. It also was recommended that the city purchase a 30-inch culvert and that the dirt from the Lawe street paving be used as fill. The project will be submitted at a council session Wed-

The committee authorized bridgetenders to begin work at three Appleton bridges Friday. The men were re-appointed last week. Navigation is scheduled to open Monday morning.

Five sewer projects were approved by the committee which will make its recommendations Wednesday. It will be proposed that the city engineer be authorized to prepare plans and specifications for a depressed sewer system west of Lin-

Jumping Arterials of a sewer on S. Lee street, from Newberry street to Candee street and plans for such a project will be

A taxpayer's project was proposed for a sanitary sewer on Brokaw place from South street to No. 2 Brokaw place and also for Ten motorists were each fined \$5 a sanitary sewer on W. Spring and costs, when they pleaded guilty street from Mason street west. The fifth proposal is for a sanitary sewer on N. Story street from Wisconsin avenue to Spring street as a WPA project.

Catchbasins on the following streets will be recommended: Robert Palizer and Ernest Palizer, southeast corner of Cavanaugh and Prospect avenues; northwest corrested by county police in the town ner of Hancock and Meade streets; northwest corner of E. Harrison and S. Madison streets; southeast corner of S. Story street and W. Eighth street; on the north side of Elsie street about 50 feet east of the Summit street intersection: southwest corner of Rankin and Commercial streets.

Several requests for catchbasins were denied by the committee.

DEATHS

PHILIP FOXGROVER RYAN Philip Foxgrover Ryan, 34, 219 S.

Morrison street, died at 10:45 last night in Appleton after an illness of several days. Born Feb. 1, 1904, in Neenah, he lived in Appleton the last 12 years. He was a member of Knights of Co-

lumbus at Neenah. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, Appleton; do not force the citizens of Appletwo brothers. J. A. Foxgrover, Kal- ton who go to the picnics in mid-

Funeral home with services at 10 from nuisance rules." o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Associated Press reported to- county police last Thursday in the The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

> VERNIE W. KRUEGER Vernie W. Krueger, 34, route 1, Olson Construction Com-Fremont, died about 9 o'clock Monday morning at his home after a three weeks' illness.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs Clara Krueger; two brothers, Elmer, Otto, Jr., Winchester; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Buchholz, Weyauwega; Mrs. Clifford Kazzor, Dale: Mrs. Harold Konow, Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church at Readfield by the Rev. F. Weiland. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

LEVENDUSKY FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. John

Levendusky, 63, 332 W. Commercial street, were held at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in cemetery.

KILLIAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harold Kilison Saturday evening, will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday after- A. Munns, 70, who lost his balance noon at Cline and Learman Funeral home by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Clintonville, and burial ry Sawall, Melvin Russ, Kenneth will be at Graceland cemetery at Greshamer, Alfred Matz, Chris Si-Clintonville. Bearers will be Hen- gel and Alvin Poehlman.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JACES CELEBRATION

Shown above is the executive committee for the 'Half the Life of A Nation' civic celebration culminating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce fourth of July picnic at Erb park. Scaled are Harold Finger and H. L. Davis, Jr., co-chairmen. From left to right standing are: Charles Mitchell, Glenn Arthur, treasurer, Harold Aykens and Dale Fox, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Improvement League Protests Beer Ban In Appleton Parks

A resolution protesting the park board's ban on beer in Appleton parks was passed by members of the Sixth Ward Improvement league last night, according to Elmer R. Honkamp.

The protest, which was mailed to the park board today, was signed by Honkamp, Harold Finger and Kurt Koletzke.

"Following is the resolution: Resolved: We, the members of the Sixth Ward Improvement league, wish to express to the park board our disapproval of their action to prohibit the consumption or distribution of beer in the parks of the city of Appleton.

"Beer with an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent, has been construed as non-intoxicating by the supreme such. If consumed in tremendous quantities, food is injurious. Beer s temperance and the use of beer discourages the use of intoxicants, Those who preach temperance should not advocate prohibition.

"We consider beer beneficial and not in the class of liquor. Prohibit the consumption and distribution of hard liquors in your parks, but Wednesday morning at Wichmann Appleton to enjoy Erb park, free

Receive Bids on Shiocton Bridge

pany, Waterloo, Ia., Proposal Is Low

A. Olson Construction company, Waterloo, Ia., submitted the unofficial low bid for construction of the proposed new Shiocton bridge over the Wolf river and approaches, according to the state highway department which received bids tothe residence and at 2 o'clock at day on bridge, subway and highbid on the Shiocton bridge and ap-

proaches was \$94,944.21. George Probst, Appleton, submitted the unofficial low bid of \$13,-908.85 for construction of a bridge on County Trunk G at Gresham, Shawano county. Earl M. Smith, West De Pere, had low bid of \$8,-037.02 for the proposed Navarino bridge on County Trunk W, Shaw-

ano county. Cherney Construction company. Francis Creek, submitted bid of charge. Burial was in Riverside \$21,691.27 on the Manitowoc structures on State Trunk 42, south coun-Bearers were Elmer, Robert, and ty line, Manitowoc county. All bids Donald Kranzusch, Irvin Tornow, must be checked before contracts

FALL PROVES FATAL Eau Claire-(P)-A fall of 18 feet lian, Sugar Bush, who died at Mad- from a ladder to cement pavement was fatal here yesterday to Edsay while removing a storm window.

PHONE 667

Kopplin Heads Roosevelt PTA

Mrs. Harvey Younger and E. W. Whiting Named Vice Presidents

Jolius O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton street, was elected president ing which has started at Armory G of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers and which will continue through association at a meeting last night May. Plans for the sector meeting at Roosevelt Junior High school. He succeeds Mrs. W. L. Crow.

Other officers named are: Mrs. Harvey Younger, 328 E. Harris Works Board Approves street, first vice president; E. W. Whiting, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue second vice president; Carl J. Waterman, 228 N. Union street, member court and is considered generally as at large; Charles V. Herzog. 320 E. Pacific street, secretary; Max F. Koletzke, 415 Brewster street, treasurer; and A. G. Oosterhous, school principal, ex officio. Retiring officers are Mrs. Crow.

> president; Mrs. G. W. Carlson, second vice president; John Stowe secretary; Kopplin, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Hopkins, member at large. Following the business meeting the group was entertained by the school chorus, directed by Kenneth

> Schilling, the orchestra, directed by Jay I. Williams, and the band, directed by E. C. Moore.

Births

A son was born Monday to Mr. mouth, Ohio. Both parents are former Appleton residents, Mrs. Doerfler being the former Miss Florence Nelson. Mr. Doerfler is now field executive of the Scioto Area coun- \$200. cil, Boy Scouts of America.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Starfeldt, 1102 W. Packard street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helein, 522 W. Winnebago street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Farmers Will Discuss Plans for Cooperative

Farmers interested in the proposed new county milk cooperative way construction projects to cost have been invited to attend a meetapproximately \$555,000. The Olson ing at 8 o'clock this evening at Kochne's hall on N. Richmond street by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Pictures of the Badger cooperative will be shown at the meeting and organization plans for the new cooperation will be furthered.

Ketchum Wins Handball Match in 'Y' Tourney

Clem Ketchum defeated James Williamson 21-15, 21-12 in a preliminary match in the Y. M. C. A. handball tournament now being played. George Klein advanced from the first to second round, winning by default.

DEFERS SENTENCE Milfred Archiquette, route

West DePere, pleaded guilty of non-support in municipal court this morning after waiving preliminary examination, and Judge Thomas H. Ryan deferred sentence to May 19. The defendant was ordered to pay support of \$10 per month to his wife.

Talk to Army Reserves Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay, will be speaker at a meeting

Green Bay Major Will

of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association at Hotel Appleton Wednesday evening. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30. Major Poland will continue a se ries of talks on customs of the military service. There also will be report on C. M. T. C. student trainat Manitowoc, May 7, and the state convention at Sheboygan, May 21 also will be discussed.

Donnelly as Inspector

Charles M. Donnelly, Appleton, was approved as inspector for the Lawe and Packard street paving His bid was 8.1 cents per gallon delivered without tax.

CASE ADJOURNED

Lawrence Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna, was charged with operating a car without a driving license in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon, The defendant claimed his driver's liand Mrs. Alfred Doerfler, Ports-cense had been badly mutiliated and that he had made appliction for a duplicate. Judge Ryan adjourned the case for a week and Weyers was released on bond of

Smith, 64, formerly of Eau Claire, a physician here 35 years, died today of heart disease.



The chief wants to know if it's the "hot buys" of National Want Ad Week, April 18th to 23rd, that keeps you here.



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Cheese Industry **Asks Additional Grading Officials**

Strive to Raise Standard of American Cheese Output in State

Madison — (₹) — Representatives of the Wisconsin cheese industry asked the state department of agriculture and markets today for additional grading inspectors to raise the standard of the state's American cheese output. More than 200 farmers, cheese

manufacturers, dealers distributors and others attended a meeting called by acting State Director Ralph Ammon to receive suggestions for betterment of the indus-Earl Whiting, president of the

Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, advocated hiring of six to ten more inspectors to enforce state regulations. He expressed dissat sfaction with the existing grading ystem and favored a general tight ening of all regulations. H. G. Davis of Plymouth, presi-

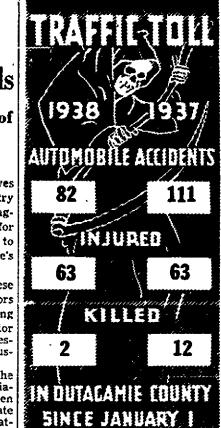
dent of the Plymouth Cheese Exchange, supported Whiting's request, adding that he did not believe the burden of improving the nation of former years when quality of cheese should be placed upon the industry itself. Backs Proposal

L. E. Kopitzke of Marion, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, declared expenditure of state funds for more and considering the industry is the largest in Wisconsin.

Although a majority agreed fur-ther state inspection is necessary, Ammon interrupted the meeting to say the state could not afford a sufficient number of grades, and that the industry itself must undertake the lead in complying with regula-"Either the choese must come up

state, or the state brand will be withdrawn," Ammon warned. Favor Change of Name Considerable discussion arose over changing the name of the sec-

ond grade cheese, 'standard," to some other name. Several delegates contended the name was the same as that used by other states in which butterfat content was much lower than required here, and that it worked an injustice on Wisconsin manufacturers. Others claimed the



quality and should not be changed. H. A. Rindt of Merrill suggested the department return to the desig-"fancy" denoted first grade cheese, and "No. 1" was given to cheese of second quality.

"Wisconsin got a black eye wher this change was made" Rindt said, "because dealers thought Wisconsin was not putting out any first inspectors was not unreasonable in line cheese anymore. Let's not view of other government costs, make any more changes."

County Road Committee Buys Two Light Trucks

Two light trucks were purchased by the county highway committee at a meeting yesterday at the courthouse. The successful bidders were K. and M. Auto company, Black Creek, with a proposal of \$916 for to the standards required by the a Chevrolet truck, and the O. R. Klochn company, Appleton, with a bid of \$1,010.25 for a GMC truck. Eleven bids were considered. A heavy duty scraper was purchased from the Root-Spring Scraper company, Kalamazoo, Mich., for \$645. Bids will be received by the committee until next Monday on prices for 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36-inch cul-

3 lb. bag Plymouth

gal.

3 ths Maytime Gold. Ban.

Crushed or Tidbits Motts or

White House cans Straw. Rasp.

Blackberry, Peach

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City Council

WILL SPEAK HERE

over the Easter weekend.

Miss Leona Stanislawski, Rosholt, was arrested by county police in

Charge of Drunkenness Cooler temperatures and cloudy skies are forecast for tonight and tomorrow in this area by the Milwaukee weather bureau today. For wankee weather bureau today. For a parked truck on a highway with a mark in the city was 66 and the ternoon and Judge Thomas H. lowest, at 11 o'clock last night, 49, Ryan fined him \$10 and costs on

Resident of Menasha 58

Wis., he lived in Menasha the last 58 years. He worked as a miller for 25 years and as a conductor on the The body will be removed from interurban line between the Twin the Heuer Funeral home at Dale

Templar. Survivors are the widow; two grandchildren, Miss Jeanette Park, St. Paul; and Park Wille, Menasha. The body will be at Pelton Funeral home, Menasha, from Wednesday noon to Thursday noon. It will then be taken to the Masonic temple at Neenah where it will lie R. Pasch, and A. Gresenz. in state until 2 o'clock Thursday af-

Sentenced to Prison Manawa - George Latza, 27, town of Matteson, Waupaca county. was sentenced to serve one to three years in state prison by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court at Wautoma Monday when he pleaded Address Kiwanis Club guilty of breaking in and entering to commit larceny. Latza was ar-"Modern Germany" at a meet- ing tools and equipment from a

Reported in Two Days Thirty cases of measles have N. Kimbali, 331 E. Commercial reported 83 active cases in the city.

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projects by the board of public works Monday afternoon. The board's choice will be submitted to the city council Wednesday evening for approval. The board also wil president; C. C. Bailey, first vice recommend that the contract to furnish a carload of gasoline for the street department be awarded to Lloyd Doerfler, 5 N. Bellaire court.

PHYSICIAN DIES Gilmanton, Wis.—(P)-Dr. A. D





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Gradual advance in automobile

last week to 62,021 units, an in-

crease of 1046 over the preceding

week. General Motors made 23,620,

compared with 22,430 the preceding

week, Chrysler 13,775 compared

with 14,075, Ford 16,135 compared

with 15,885 and others 8491 com-

Shipments of finished steel in

Register Declines

making grades of scrap were reg-

istered in practically all centers. In

the East this is attributed to export

demand drying up but in general it

offers of prices below the market.

composite dropped 3 cents, to

\$38.59, because of screp weakness.

The finished steel composite is un-

changed at \$61.70.

Declines of 25 to 50 cents in steel-

from first quarter of 1937.

struction proceeds.

pared with 8585.

Under the APIKOLIO ME

the LaFollette administration are trict, opposing Congressman Gehrleaving themselves open to what may be very effective campaign

laying the execution of legislative mandate for civil service in the tax beverage division at the capitol.

Last the state legislature, apparently with reluctance, passed

a bill extending the civil service requirements to the 100 odd employes of Levitan's liquor tax collection department. Sol himself was considerably less than enthusiastic at the prospect of the removal of the favorites he had appointed to about half the jobs in the office, and admittedly did what he could to give those favorites advantages in the

The legislature snubbed him. however, and ordered tests for all his employes within 60 days after passage of the law. Today considerably more than 60 days have passed almost a year in fact, and Sol's appointees are still on the job, while those who qualified in the examiwhen to come to work.

Since that time, too, the division has been removed from Sol's hands and given to the tax commission. In fairness to the bureau of personnel it may be mentioned that some of the delay was caused by the fact that there were 10,000 papers to grade. But grading has long since been finished. FIRESIDE CHATS

The "fireside chat" idea is con-Tonight, and for three succeed-

ing nights, Governor LaFollette the air over a statewide hook-up.

determined to accentuate. Last week the executive office

governor was asked. present and future". Will they be campaign speech-

"Will they be political talks?"

"Listen to them and find out". ALFONSI RETIREMENT

the aggressive

a law degree the hard way- heads for their departments. through home study-this June. ODDS AND ENDS

ating no little excitement in the George Greeley of Oshkosh are the haved in the country in a doctoral Progressive camp with the an-most frequently mentioned candi-dissertation at the University of nouncement that he would be a dates for attorney general and state Wisconsin by a student from Oklacandidate for the party nomination treasurer on the Republican ticket home who has seen 42 of them in for United States senator. At other this year. Runge has been a can-action.

times his friends were spreading Madison-Although they seem the word that he would run for inconcerned about it, members of congress in the far northern dis-

> Alfonsi brought also some observations on the Wisconsin political pleasant to the ear of capitol leaders of his party. He believes, for example, that at least half a dozen Legislative coalition of the Dem-

ocrats and Republicans will be the buying for refrigerators is declincause, he believes.

yers these days who are getting cent with indications of about two law degrees without law school months activity before the seasonal study. He spent one term at the lull. university, earned credits between terms of assembly gavel-wielding by studying in a law office in his home town and at home. TYPICAL PENSIONER

For those who may have won dered about the type of person whom the state's old age assistance system is aiding to the extent of about \$750,000 each month, a new analysis of the present old age pension case load will be enlightening.

According to a study just completed by the state pension department for the federal social security board, the average person acnations have not yet been told cepted for aid in the state is about 70 years old, native born, and without other income. He was not a recipient of other

public aid during the month previous to acceptance for old age assistance. He is living with relatives, none of whom was receiving public aid when he was enrolled in the pension system. He gets \$19 a month, is in fairly good physical condition, is either married or widowed, and is going to receive old age assistance until he dies.

The highest monthly grant paid will talk to Wisconsin voters on anywhere in Wisconsin to date was \$30, the legal maximum. The aver-Considerable mystery is attached age has been much lower since the to the contents of the broadcasts, pension system was inaugurated, mystery which the governor seems and the lowest to date was \$3.00. PUBLICITY REFORM

called in the capitol correspondents public relations activities of the cent. Chicago lost 1 point to 30 for a "press conference". The con-state government is open of the ference consisted of the announce- avowed objectives of a new state 31, Wheeling 2 points to 31, Clevement that the governor would office which is being set up this land 4 points to 23 and Cincinnati make four broadcasts.

| Avoid of the announce of the announce of the property of the land 4 points to 23 and Cincinnati direct of the land 4 points to 18 per cent. The late-"What will they be about"?, the tor. Head of the office is Curtis "The past Fuller, who was chosen last week. Fuller's first task will be the re-

placement of the ponderous, and largely useless reports published by dozens of state departments at didate before. . . . A big reason great expense every year or biennium by up to date information "Will listeners be able to tell in bulletin form each month. Inwhether you are going to run for dicative of the costliness of the presgovernor, for senator or whether ent system is the plan of the adyou are going to stay home this ministration to pay Fuller's salary. \$3,000 a year to start, out of the Gullickson said "My business stops savings, and his office force be- when I'm not there." . . Orville in order to move stock. The re-

young man from Iron county, ap- feel that Fuller's energies in future Uncensored State News, Republistic Steelmaking scrap composite, carpeared at the statehouse a few days years may also be devoted to a can campaign sheet which recently rying it to \$12.17, the lowest since ago with the news that he has giv- rennovation of the state's most ex- appeared under the editorship of August, 1935. No signs of strength en up his political aspirations in pensive published product, the Chester Dorschner of Dale. . . are apparent and further lowering favor of what he hopes will be a Wisconsin Blue Book, nominally The opposition of Congressman is expected. The iron and steel lucrative law practice in the iron sold but generally distributed free. George J. Schneider and four other mine country in the Lake Superior Except for election statistics, the Wisconsin Progressive congressmen 700 page volume as now published Alfonsi, speaker of the assembly is of little value, consisting for the for two terms, and a member-one most part of indifferent articles on of the youngest-for three, will get | Wisconsin and puffs by department

Upward Movement Of Steel Buying Spending Itself

little Evidence Appears Continued Forward Movement

Upward movement of steel buy-

ing in March seems to have spent itself and while the April rate picture which were probably not promises to equal the previous forward movement, says Steel. Miscellaneous industries are expanding slowly but their requireof the Progressive assemblymen ments are not sufficient to lend are slated for involuntary retire- much support Galvanized sheets ment this fall, which means that are most active in flat-rolled prodthe administration would lose its ucts and tin plate is holding up slippery lower house majority in well, production being close to 60 per cent. Sheets for stovemaking are being taken at a steady rate but ing. Agricultural implement mak-Alfonsi will be one of few law- ers are operating at 70 to 75 per

> Railroads are taking stock of the situation and considerable buying Bermuda is said to be the finest of \$836,867.87. of rails is still to be done, even its kind and has an estimated value with tonnages held to the mini-

Tonnages Below While building as a whole is slow and aggregate tennages are much below last year public work Buffalo 28 and Eas'ern Pennsylis bringing some important tennag- vania 28. es to fabricators. An award of

sheet piling by the United States engineer at Los Angeles totals 2257 tons, the reclamation bureau has placed 5000 tons of shapes for Coulee dam, 1575 tons has been awarded for the Snake river bridge 1500 of hull steel and 6000 tons of other defined in the social security act." tons for a bridge at Fort Worth, buildings for the state of Pennsyltons for the United States building and 1000 tons for the Belgian build- of this fleet were rejected as too eral employers, according to the aning at the New York world's fair, far above the commission's esti- nouncement. 4000 tons for a bridge over the Mis- mates. Shippards with contracts sissippi river at Rock Island, Ill., for tankers awarded earlier in the Hi-Y Delegates Will and 2550 tons for a prison in Pennsylvania, part of which is reinforcing bars. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio projects a pipe line of 180 production brought the total for miles. which is estimated to require

more than 10,000 tons of pipe. Steelworks operation last week remained at 32 per cent, though indications are that this week may see some curtailment. Pittsburgh gained 1 point to 30 per cent and Improvement in the hit and miss New England 10 points to 30 per per cent. Youngstown 2 points to ter has been staggering production alternate weeks from about 18 to 45 per cent. There was no change in the rate at Detroit at 18 per

> why many professional men refram from an active participation in politics was put very succinctly by Dr. Lynn Gullickson, new chairman of the Wisconsin Republican results from buying by melters on party, in his speech of acceptance. Hegner of Appleton has resigned sult of this general dropping of

to the Roosevelt government reorganization bill will rebound during the coming campaign. William T. Evjue, Madison party oracle, is threatening to read them out of Just a few weeks ago he was creHerman Runge of Sheboygan and legislature is called the best-be-

Social Security **Payments Total** \$18,000 in March

474 Lump-Sum Claims Certified in Wisconsin by Board

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Totaling \$18,892.51 paid out during March in Wisconsin, 474 lump-sum claims for benefits under the old-age insurance program of the social security act were certified during the month, the average payment being \$39.86, according to the announcement of he social security board

The number of claims certified in Wisconsin now has reached the total of 2,991, involving total payments of \$87,117.51, according to the igure made public.

For the country as a whole, it is tated, payments amounting to \$3,-425,234.44 to pay 114,927 claims have been certified since the federal oldage insurance plan became effec-A 65-karat emerald ring owned March payments totaled by Mrs. T. Wallace Orr (above) of

Claims were certified during March at the rate of 810 per workof \$250,000. Mrs. Orr is a sister of ing day, the board says.

"More than 56 per cent of the number certified during Marchcent, St. Louis 42.4, Birmingham 66, 12,760—were filed by close relatives or representatives of the estates of wage earners who had died.

"The payments made to such claimants, as well as to those who Cargo ships for the maritime had filed claims because they had commission are slow in reaching reached the age of 65, represented awards. The 16 vessels now pend- 31 per cent of the total wages reing will require about 50,000 tons ceived from covered employment as steel. Four requiring 12,000 tons Highest claim certified during Tex., and 2600 tone for college have been tentatively awarded, March-for \$549.50-was filed in the pending completion of financing by state of New York by a man who vania. Pending items include 2000 the builder. Bids will be taken had reached the age of 65 and who May 3 and 17. Former bids on part had worked simultaneously for sev-

Be Named at Meeting Delegates to the national Hi-Y conference at Berea, Ky., June 25-29, will be named at a joint meeting of Hi-Y clubs tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Four Appleton delegates will attend the conference.

fect its pig iron import duty of 33 1-3 per cent, which had been suspended for several months This March by United States Steel Corp. will be a bar to further pig iron subsidiaries were 572,199 tons, an exports from this country to that increase of 205 per cent over Feb- market. British steel production in nuary but a decline of 59.4 per March resumed its high rate after cent from a year ago. For first three months of computatively low quarter shipments were 1,565,244 output. Continental steelmakers tons, a decrease of 57,2 per cent find export demand somewhat

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Torture of Neuritis Pain

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Madisen Made Member

Erik L. Madisen, editor of the FIDAC Press association, an inter- is headquarters. allied federation of ex-service men with headquarters in Paris, France, in the United States and 12 other named. The business session will

following a meeting of the officers Milk Pool Unit to Hold of the association by H. W. Dun-Of Press Association ning, secretary. The association was For Ex-Service News established three years ago to exchange useful information among gamie county unit of the Wisconsin ex-service publications throughout Cooperative Milk Pool will be held Badger Legionnaire, has accepted the world. A news bulletin is issued at the village hall, Hortonville, May an invitation of membership in the in English and in French from Par- 2. County officers and directors to

The association has 200 members delegates to the state convention

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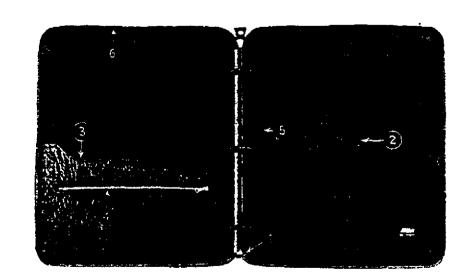
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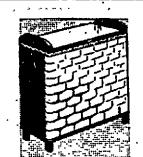
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RAY LAVIN Former manager Electric Appliance Dept's, in present Appleton, and Madison, Wisconsin, Montgomery Ward Stores.

of wide experience in the methods and management of successful chain stores AND the ability of an independent, locally-owned store to know what its customers wanted and how to save them even more money!

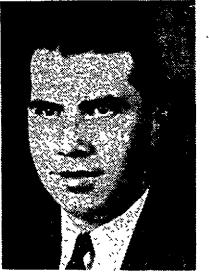
For example, H. E. Jenkins, owner of this store, was for years outstanding in the Montgomery Ward organization. He was sent to Appleton to open the new Ward store here. After successfully launching Ward's Appleton headquarters, he was sent to Little Rock, Ark, to open another big store for Ward's. All this time, however, the idea that was to later result in Appleton's leading underselling furniture store had been in his mind. His experience in Appleton led him to believe that HERE was the logical place to introduce



B. F. JENKINS Formerly in charge of transportation for the Appleton Montgomery Ward Store.

this new type of store that would practically revolutionize furniture buying. He started "small" in a building outside the city limits in 1935 — and the rest is history.

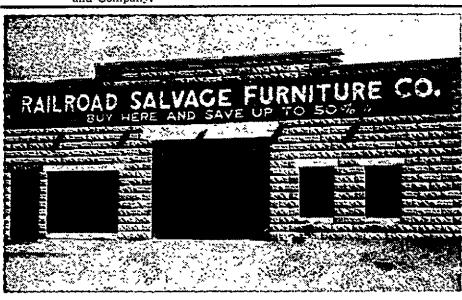
Meanwhile, other furniture specialists with wide experience in successful chain stores, also saw the possibilities seen by Mr. Jenkins. Today they are associated with him in his unique enterprise. Together, the entire staff invites YOU to come to the store during the "Talk of the Town" Sale and see for yourself what has happened to the furniture business in the past few years! You'll like the store, the merchandise - and you'll find it hard to believe that prices could be so low!



ELMER INGALLS Formerly manager of the sporting goods department of the Appleton Montgomery Ward Store.



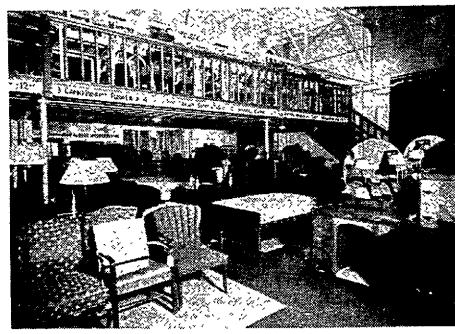
JOHNNIE BECK Formerly assistant stock man of the Appleton Montgomery Ward Store.



was then the junction of the two branches of Highway 41, south of Appleton. Despite its remote location, the store was busy right from the very beginning. In all, there were about 2,400 square feet in which to operate — an area which soon became too small.

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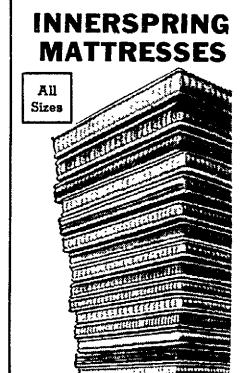
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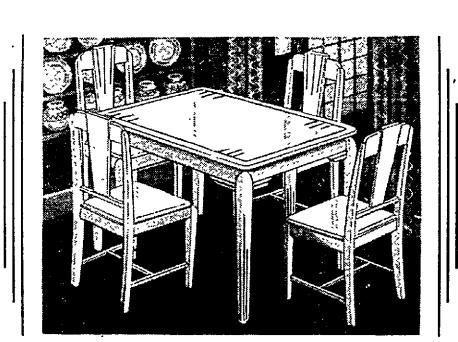
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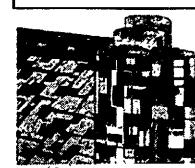
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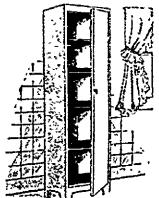
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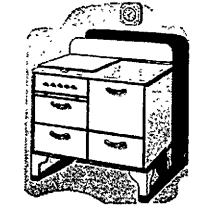


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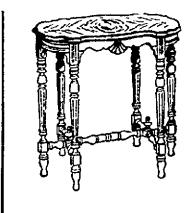


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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

Senators Whip broke up Washington's left-handed hitting infield. Hank's a right-hander, but Second-Easeman Buddy Myer, Shortstop Cecil Travis and Third-Baseman Buddy Lewis all take their pokes from the south-

President and Vice President See Wild Hitting Tilt

Washington Senators gave the President of the United States what he asked for yesterday -a wild hitting baseball gamebeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 8, in a season opener.

Before the chief executive was a third way through his first bag of peanuts, Washington scored four runs, jumping on the veteran Harr Kelley for four hits in the first inning.

Philadelphia then gave Washington's Wesley Ferrell the same treatment in the third, whacking out three hits - one a triple by Bob Johnson-for four runs.

With the score tied, the Senators banged Alton Williams, who had relieved Kelley, for four more runs in the fourth and took an 8 to 4

Washington picked up another run in the fifth, and in the next inning, Zeke Bonura fulfilled another political wish - driving a home run into the center field stands for Vice President Garner. The white-shocked Texan had asked Bonura for this blow before the game started.

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Almada, Lodiglani, Three base hits—
Myer, Johnson, Hayes, Hasson, Home
Runs—Lewis, Bonura, Stolen base—
Stone, Sacrifices—Williams, R. Ferrell,
Double plays—Travis to Myer to Bonura,
2, Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Washington 6, Bases on balls—Off Kelley 1, off
Smith 2, off W. Ferrell 3, Strikeouts—By Smith 2, off W. Ferrell 3, Strikeouts Smith 2. off W. Ferrell 3. Strikeouts—By Smith 2. by Ferrell 2. Hits—Off Kelley, four in 8 2-3 innings, off Wilhams, eight in 4 1-3 innings; off Smith four in 3 innings. Unmings pitcher—W. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Williams, Umpires—McGowan, Moriarty and Kolls. Time—2:15. Attendance—29,000.

Smith 2. off W. Ferrell 3. Strikeouts—By enthusiastic over the new setup at Norbert college regarding football and I know that he gave forth a statement which has the college administration flustered and Coach Bernie Attendance—29,000.

Earl H

YANKEES BEATEN

Boston—(P)—The ancient baseball theory, that the son of one of its stars is never brilliant, was up-set yesterday, along with the New tion." Which is somewhat screwy. York Yankees, when Jim Bagby Jr., 21 year old offspring of a Cleveland world series pitching hero, made his major league debut with Boston by turning back the world champions, 8-4, before an opening day crowd of 10,500.

This cool headed, strong armed youngster, called upon to pitch in the first regularly scheduled American league game he ever attended worked only six innings, but he was credited with the victory, the score being tied, 4-4, when he retired for a pinch hitter while his teammates were driving Red Ruffing, the Yankee starter, from the Badger Boxers mound.

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Eurors—Crosetti. Selkirk, Cronin. Higgins. Runs batted in—Hoag 2, Henrich. Foxx 2, Chapman. Cramer 2, Doerr 2, Cronin. Two base hits—Diekey, Hoag. Cramer, Cronin. Doerr. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double plays—Higgins to Foxx: Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York. 8: Boston. 7. Base on balls—Off Ruffing. 3: off Bagby. 6. Struck out—By Ruffing. 3: by Vance, 1: by Bagby. 5: by McKain, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing. 3 in five and one-third innings: off Vance. 3 in two and two-thirds innings; off Bagby. 5 in six innings; off McKain. 1 in three innangs. Winning putcher—By Bagby (Rolfe). Time—2:16. Umptres—Summers, Quinn and Rue. Attendance—10,700.

Those awarded emblems are: Arture and James Walsh. Janesville; Omar Crocker, Aurora; Ray Chissholm, Glidden; Joe Czys, Mauston: Henry Strand, Foskin: Captain Vito Schiro, Madison: Truman Torgerson. Rock Falls and Elmer Dushek, Lodi. The minor letter winner was Jack Murray, Plymouth. Pa.

Numerals were awarded to twelve freshman boxers. They were Robert Sachstschale, Portage; Charles Martinec, Mitwaukee: Eugene Rankin. Superier, Clay Hogen. Attendance—10,700.

THE STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 8, New York 4, Washington 12, Philadelphia 8, Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 16. Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 2. Kanaa City at Columbus, rain. St. Paul at Louisville, rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville, Kansas City at Toledo.

RARE RIGHTSIDER Washington -(P)- The swapping of Joe Kuhel for Hank Bonura



PRESIDENT TOSSES OUT FIRST BALL

President Roosevelt made a Herculcan heave to open the big league baseball season in Washington, as he tossed out the first ball for the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. With Mr. Roosevelt, left to right: Connie Mack. Athletics' manager; Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators; and Buck Harris, Washington manager. Washington won

Thaff'n ChatteR

enthusiastic over the new setup at Norbert college jabs with his left. Lawrence college regarding football And I know no better jabber than

before Bernie goes to work. John had Bernie saying that "he would tolerate no interference from

Bernie said he didn't care for any interference any more than any other instructor in the college. He never mentioned the administration either directly or indirectly or even via a back street. And he did say that he appreciated the fact football was a part of a college program, hardly the whole

So perhaps John received a letter in yesterday's mail from Tom

Get Major Awards

Announce Letter, Numerals Winners for Ring, Tank Competition

Madison —(P)— The University of one minor boxing letters, it was announced today.

Those awarded emblems are: Ar-Omar Crocker, Aurora: Ray Chis- \$10,000 has been sunk. . . . em-

gan, Oshkosh; William Roth, Milwaukee: Raymond Kramer, Elkhart Lake: Woodrow Swancutt, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Dudley, Wausau; Frank Pilsner, Mayville;

manager's numerals.

Six members of Jos Steinauer's swimming team received major "W's." They are Captain Jack Thompson, Washburn. Lee Emmerich, Milwaukee; Jerry Siefert, Oshkosh: and Howard Frank, August Ristow and Robert Crowley, all of Milwaukee. Mathew Wielgosz, Milwaukee; George Pellegrin, Woodstock, Ill.: Albert Sternkopf, Wauwatosa; Richard Helberg, Two Rivers: Harold Deutsch, Sawyer;

and Robert Jones, Milwaukee, were granted minor awards. Freshman numerals Matthew Adamowicz. Kenosha; Robert Daum, Milwaukee; James Bergner, Sheboygan; James Coffin Milwaukee: Donald Horton, West Allis; Richard Miller, Anrapolis, Md.: Will Moody, Manitowoc: Frederick Moore, Walworth; Daniel O'Connell, Milwaukee; William Noehl, Milwaukee; Elmer Scherer, Milwaukee: Ray Spinsler, Chicago,

My friend John Walter of the Barrows asking the matter be cor-Green Bay Press-Gazette got so rected before Padre Keefe up at St.

> Earl Hilligan, whose name you often see on Associated Press sports articles out of Chicago, visited his parents and sister, the latter Mrs. Mae Frick, 520 E. North street, over the Easter holidays. He visited the Post-Crescent office and among other things revealed he's promoted to assistant sports editor at Chicago and has been moved onto the day

Hod Powell and George Rooney, H. M. Pankratz isconsin's ace forwards of the bas- J. R. Joyce ketball wars, may play pro ball Dr. W. G. Keller next year with the Goodycar Tire Dan Piette team of Akron, Ohio. Reports are H. W. Otto the Goodyear company has offered J. Schneider them jobs and the opportunity to R. Marx play in the pro circuit. If they accept they'll probably be seen at R. Hamm

Just by way of keeping the sub- G. Otto iect hot---Oshkosh business leaders have

organized a corporation which will Admiral's Jockey have for its purpose backing a Class D baseball team probably next year.

Menasha has started pouring con-Wisconsin awarded nine major and crete for its new baseball stadium. And Appleton sits by and gets nothing and does nothing.

> Manitowoe High school is lamenting the track outlook. It seems every boy who's out wants to run; they can't do anything else. As a result Coach Pacetti has to train seniors to be shot putters and pole vaulters which means they don't start soon cough and are gone after one season's work.

Sheboygan will have two high schools in the near future, north and south side schools. The school AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Schuessler, River Forest, Ill.; and formerly was to have been a june to the probably will formerly was to have been a june to the probably will formerly was to have been a june to the probably will formerly was to have been weaken Chair sports teams which have been weak enough in recent board has decided to make a senior

> Publicity has reached our desk to the effect that the Veterans of Foreign Wars this year will sponsor a junior softball tournament leading to a national playoff. The latter is to be staged at the national encampment of the veterans. Harvey anything yet because it is receiving information this week. But it's a good project.

Here's hoping some of the folks who have criticized this page because we didn't run major league box scores will notice that we've started this spring. And we'll keep it up, too, now that we have a small sized type.

HUB NEW MEMBER? New York -(A)- There are comparatively few major league pitchers who have joined the exclusive III.; and Jack Wright, Cleveland 200 lifetime victories class. King Heights, C. Manager's numerals Carl Hubbell of the Giants will be were awarded Boyo McKnight, eligible as soon as he wins eicht 'games this season.

K. of C. Bowlers Receive Prizes At Final Meeting

A. A. Gritzmacher Takes All the Individual Honors

NIGHTS of Columbus bowl- Milling, 130, Philippines, (8). ers gathered around the festive board last evening at Monte Alverno Retreat House and e-rolled the bowling season, reprize money, heard two short talks and then spent an evening together as the season came

The program opened with a dinner after which there were talks by the Rev. Richard Keller, form-erly of Appleton, on "Catholic Action", and the Reverend Father

Henry Otto, Appleton represen-Columbus Bowling association board, reported on the state meeting at Milwaukee recently and the fact Appleton would seek the 1940 state tournament. Pankratz Presides

K. of C. teams were asked to take part in the city handicap bowling tournament and Hugo Pankratz, chairman of the council bowling committee who presided. reviewed awarding of prizes and distribution of money He also asked the bowlers offer ready cooperation next fall when the 1938-39 league is organized. A. A. "Juley" Gritzmacher took

most of the individual awards for the season. He had high average, 187 37 pins, rolled high series, 690, and high game, 290. The Wisconsin Telephone company team rolled nigh team series. 3,012, and the Hamm Products had high team game, 1.071.

Appleton also collected \$201 in prizes from the state tournament. The feature award was first money in team goodfellowship, \$50, which went to the Peoples Laundry. Other state tournament places

Good Bowling Team event - Shamrocks, 25th

place, 2,634. Doubles — C. Van Abel-J. Bal-liet, 35th place, 1,095. Singles — H. Strutz, fifth place, 627; F. Schmieder, 11th place, 611; H. Pankratz, 12th place, 610; D.

Goodfellowship Team events - Peoples Laundry Ist: Schmidt Clothiers, 15th; Kaufman Hardware, 30th; Fountair Lumbers, 44th: Appleton State but with Milwaukee. Bank, 52nd; Puritan Bakers, 73rd Doubles - Dr. R. R. Lally-J Brown, 3rd; H. Strutz-F. Felt, 23rd M. J. Hupka-R. J. Marx, 26th; Sy Timmers-Dr. W. Keller, 27th; M. King-L. Schreiter, 49th. Gritzmacher, 38th; C. Van Abel

50th: Dr. W. J. Frawley, 52nd: Syl Timmers, 55th; R. J. Marx, 61st R. Schemanske, 68th. The 20 High Averages The 20 high averages for regular league play follow: A. Gritzmacher

Van Able R Beelen Dr. W. J. Frawley S. M. Timmers F. X. Schmieder

L. Schreiter H. Liethen R. W. Mahony

Is Suspended for Indefinite Period

New York-(P)-The match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is having jockey trouble in But anyway, we've a field with a a big way. Red Pollard, the thur and James Walsh. Janesville; lot of weeds on it in which at least Biscuit's rider, has been on the shelf with injuries for nearly three months, and now Charley Kurtsinger, the Admiral's pilot, has been indefinitely suspended.

Kurtsinger, who is scheduled to May 7, and War Admiral in the \$100,000 match race with Seabiscuit. was suspended indefinitely for dis-

week to leave New York in order pitching from the fifth through the to ride Menow at Kenneland, Fri- 12th, gave one hit. His predecesday. He was refused because Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable. in the first four frames. to which he is under contract, had Menow despite the refusal.

Louisville, Ky. — Gene Luker. 145, Hamilton, Ohio, outpointed 'Bad Boy" Harper, 143, Louisville,

New York - Mike Belloise, 1311, New York, outpointed Young Choppie, 134, of Albany, N. Y., (8). Chicago - Frankie Covelli, 130, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Varias

Toronto - George Pace, 113, Cleveland, outpointed Henry Hook, 120. Indianapolis (10).

Washington - Steve Mamakos. 151. Washington D. C., outpointed Tony Ciacco, 157, Norristown, Pa.,

Baltimore - Red Burman, 1871. Baltimore, outpointed Charley Massera. 186. Pittsburgh.

Galveston, Texas - Ted Garcia, 138, Sioux Falls, S. D., outpointed ative on the state Knights of Billy Deeg, 144, San Antonio, (10).

Mudhens Bang Out 19 Hits to Wallop Rrowers 16 to 6 Browers 16 to 6 Brewers, 16 to 6

Toledo Gets to Allan Johnson in Initial Frames Of Tilt

OLEDO, OHIO--- (4')--- Allan Johnson, the Pulaski (Wis.) sophomore southpaw with the Milwaukee Brewers, yielded four runs in the first and couldn't get i the side out in the second, and the Toledo Mudhens went on to pile up a 16 to 6 victory over the Brewers

The third and final game of the ppening series gave the Hens a 2-1 Toledo banged out 19 hits, Wimpy Wilburn and Hancken each getting four. Oscar Eckhardt and nitcher Dizzy Tout hit home runs.

Rush Hankins, rookie outfielder from Tennessee, brightened the Brewers' day. He singled twice in the six-run fifth, and had one other hit. In 12 times at bat in three games Hankins has made six hits. Fred Johnson was the winning The Brewers open today at Co-

lumbus with the newly reinforced nephews of the St. Louis Cardinals. Tommy Drake, New Orleans rookie, was slated for his pitching de-

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A. Weisserber Little Ch. Rocking Chrome plated reel is making the offer. The boat and Saturation of the state
The youthful Indians of Indianapolis met St. Paul today undefeat-ed and leading the league chiefly the Appleton Pure Milk company; Jordan's have offered a slipover favored Johnny Kelley second. because they punched out two is offering. And everyone can use sweater, the sleeveless kind that timely hits, one a homer by Mike ice cream, man, woman, child or fits under a sweater or jacket so Blanton, rookie right-hander ficm McCormick in the ninth against even the baby. Minneapolis yesterday to win 4-3. Other league games were rained

Badger Nine Battles To Scoreless Draw

Ypsilanti, Mich. -(P)- Three college pitchers turned in a classy job yesterday as Wisconsin of the Big Ten and Michigan State Normal colide Menow in the Kentucky derby, lege struggled to a 0 to 0 draw in 12 innings. Martin Zachar, righthander, hurl-

ec the full route fo Normal, allowobedience, it was learned yester- ing six hits. Not a ball went out of the infield until two out in the Kurtsinger asked permission last eighth. Cy Buker of Wisconsin. sor. Nick Calabrasa, allowed three

The game was the first in the new several horses running at Jamaica Walter O. Briggs stadium given Saturday. Kurtsinger went to Ken- Michigan Normal by the Detroit tucky and won the race aboard industrialist and owner of the Detroit Tigers.

Joe DiMaggio Says 'Nope'

to don a baseball uniform this sea-Pierre post probably hasn't done son, was the New York Yanks' big "nope" man today, Joe, "sorry" the Yanks lost their

opener to Boston yesterday, covered his holdout situation in eight vords. All were "Nore, "Have you contacted Ruppert?" (Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankces) he was asked.

"None." "Will you accept \$25,000?" "Nope."

gio, who wants more than \$25,000 dis?"

"Will you play for anybody?" "None." "Has Ruppert contacted you recently?" "None."

"Is any settlement looming?" "Nope." "Are you doing anything about the situation?" "Nope," said Joe with finality,

and resumed dishing up fish dir-

ners in his fisherman's wharf grot-

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ING Four Northern Outings Listed Among Prizes for The Fishermen's Party

BY GORDON MCINTYRE AVE the warm breezes of the last few days made your mind wander to northern resorts and lakes nestled among huge pine trees where its quiet and restful? If they have you'll have some of those wishes realized if you happen to be one of four lucky persons at the Appleton Post-Crescent's Fishermen's Party Tuesday evening, April 26, at Ar-R. L. Swanson, an instructor a

Wilson Junior High school here, and well known for his work in conservation clubs, is offering an outing for two persons for a whole week at his Surfside resort at Tofte, Minn, It's a grand place and the Swansons are real hosts but 'Swanny" warns that you'll have o have some warm clothing for Lake Superior country sometimes

Coming down into Wisconsin, Art Schmidt at Muskellunge Camp, located on the Flambeau Flowage which is synonymus with muskies, is offering three days for one person. The gift includes meals, guide, lodging and boat, and he values it

at 'about \$45. The camp postoffice is Butternut but the place is located 15 miles east. It is 18 miles north of Park Falls. Besides muskies there are plenty of bass, great northern pike and pan fish. If you've ever ed the flowage you know it's a

A third prize is three days at Kuchl's resort which is somewhat closer to home for it is located on Lake Noquebay which is five miles northeast of Crivitz. And Crivitz, as you probably know, is located on Highway 141 just 59 miles north of Green Bay. It's up in that famous wild section of Marinette county and you'll find all kinds of fish there excepting the muskie. Bass are especially

E. D. LeRoy, who has an Appleton advertising service during most of the year but who operates Normandy Court on Big St Germain Lake in Vilas county, is offering \$10 credit on a week or more vacation. That's the equivalent of about three days for his rates are \$25 to \$35 per person, per week. The resort is midway between Eagle River and Minocqua.

South Bend Offers Rod South Bend Bait company, South prizes of the Appleton Post-Cres- R. Reinke of its best one piece casting rods, evening, April 26, at Armory G. It H. Rotter It is as fine a piece of equipment weighs only 90 pounds and the chap M. Kranzusch as you ever laid eyes on and spar- holding it is Floyd Bricknell, Nec- A. Weisgerber o kies workmanship. It has a positive nah and Oshkosh, distributor, who

Still another kind of a prize will tell me of a fisherman who can't

five gallons of gasoline to get you for outdoor sport such as golf. started on that fishing trip and There's one condition goes with it; ick of Brooklyn, with 500, and Sam Hotel Appleton dining room is of- if a woman wins she can't return West of Browns, with .480, were fering a meal ticket valued at \$3 it for silk stockings. That's out.

Sternard, Roblee **Top City Bowlers** At Chicago Meet

Roll 1,171 Doubles Scores Gehring's 611 Best In Singles

HICAGO — Edward Sternard and Wallace Roblee rolled the highest doubles score turned in by Appleton bowlers yesterday in the A.B.C. tournament here, 1,171. Robice cracked one game for 236 and Sternard one for

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Sports Mirror

Today a Year Aro-Walter Young outsider from Versian, Que., won 40th Boston A.A. marathon with

well and gives warmth without Albany, pitched one-hit 3-0 shutout Marston Brothers have offered bulkiness. It also comes in handy for Pirates against Cardinals. Five Years Ago-Johnny Freder

carly big league batting leaders.

Three Years Ago-Darrell (Cy)

LA PALINA Helways MILD and SWEET

Here's another picture of the 14-

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State Pin Leaders Of Team Divisions **Hold Their Places**

Teams From Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha Fall Short

TEENAH-MENASHA - Leaders in the team divisions held ment here Monday night when they're back together again. Neenah and Menasha failed to threaten. The highest team score was a 2,652 by Tower Hotel Tavern,

Only two keglers were able to crack 600 rolling in the team events. They were F. Timm, Milwaukee, who had a 617, and W. Foth, rolling for the Neenah Paper Company, who had a 608. Timm scored his on lines of 246, 192 and 179 while Foth scored 211, 160 and 237. There was no bowling in the singles or doubles.

Ten Neenah booster teams rolled in the 7 o'clock shift. The Jeeps the booster division W. Stacker hit a 219 game and H. Fahrenkrug roll-

Eight K-C Teams

Eleven teams from Neenah and seven from Menasha rolled last night in the 875 and 775 divisions. Eight teams from the Kimberly Clark Corporation league were included in the Neenah group. The highest local score was a 2,601 by game scores were 887, 789 and 925. Even single games over 200 were not very numerous. Included in that group were W. Jolders, 212; L. Nichols, 224; A. Stange, 209; J Luedtke, 210: Last. 200: A. Hamilton, 202; G. Farmakes, 202; G. Calsar, 210; A. Landig. 201; H. Land- ing early this morning. graf, 204; R. Mitchell. 207; D. Voss, 204, and W. Shew, 202.

Tonight there will be three shifts in the team events at the Muench alleys, starting at 6 o'clock. There will be four shifts of doubles and singles at the Hendy alleys. The keglers will come from Darien. Two Rivers, Wausau, Madison, Appleton, Waukesha, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Shorewood, Oconomowoc, Brillion, Whitewater, Waupun, Whitewater, Mayville Little Chutc. Clintonvile, Fond du Lac, and Neenah.

Wednesday Appleton and Green Bay will send shifts into the team events. There will be five shifts of doubles and singles. Menasha Teams, 875 Division

Broadway Tavern 832 837 726-2395 Avalon Cafe Bar Menasha Teams, 775 Division International Wire 735 813 758-2306 Works Avalon Cafe Bar

791 896-2421 No. 1 Wildcats Neenah Teams, 875 Division F. O. E. Aerie No. 1099 791 791 816-2398 Sharron R. F. D. 781 746 850-2377

Meyer Burstein and 806--2350 Son 697 775-2226 M. B. A. Specialties 898 855—2514 791 Dispos 837 715-2343 Neenah Paper Co. 887 789 925-2601 Kimberly Clark 909 845 772-2526 Engineers Neenah Teams, 775 Division Interfolders 714 854 683-225

B. T. U.'s 716 688-2098 Machines 851 689 842-2382 Neenah Booster Teams 530 624 657-1811 Jeeps No. 1 Jeeps No. 2 776 724 755-2255 Hewitts Link Belts Hewitts S. K. F. 711 640 870-2221 Heinz Service 716 753-2165 Neenah Post Office

Lieber Lumber Co. No. 2 Harper's Blatz Neenah Milk 509 632 588-1826 Products Neenah Milk Products Co. 532 484 524-1570

Track Teams to Show Saturday

Vikes Will Entertain Carroll: Highs Going To Manitowoo

Out-of-doors track drills for Lawrence college and Appleton so of Green Bay. High school squads began in earn

est yesterday as both groups prepared for meets Saturday. Lawrence will entertain Carroll college in the first dual competition of the season while the high school

will go to Manitowoc for its first The Vikings started the annual Joe

interfraternity track and field meet last night and will complete it today. Members of the squad have been working irregularly for the last week and previous to that worked in the indoor track room.

wondering what had happened to doubles, and second place in the folded, than a camera tripod. the other 25. Shields again is work- team event. ing on the theory that if he can get enough boys out he'll find a couple 1.256 to take the doubles lead. D. replacements for boys lost through Wassenberg and D. Verwey moved graduation. Too, he's interested in into second place with 1,244, Kelthe years to come,

The highs will have a lot of work to do this week because they just 2,841 for second place in the team and broiling. They average in size Lary in 1934 to buy Joe Cronin for over the contract just as he agreed returned from spring vacation, and competition. The Rippi Grocers and weight approximately the the Boston Red Sox tops the sum when he signed up with the St. previous to that only a few worked went into fourth position with 2,794 same as the gasoline stove. They Ol' Diz brought Sam Breadon and Louis Cardinals this year. in the indoor track room. However, and the Gilbert Papers into eighth Manitowoo probably won't be any with 2,761.

Cubs May Have Trouble if Diz and Tex Begin Feudin'

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) TEW YORK -(1)- Maybe the

Cubs' brain truct is going to have a new worry on its hands if that old Dean-Carleton feud pops up again. . . . Couple of years ago, when the Cards traded Carleton to the Cubs, everybody their positions in the thirty- said 'twas done because Diz didn't sixth annual state bowling tourna- get along with Tex. . . . Now teams from Milwaukee, Oshkosh, And, as Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle wires: "Needed-One State as one of the best pass repeacemaker."

> Today's the day the mortality rate on office boys' grandmothers jumps sky high. . . . And they'll all have to take the day off to see the old ladies-hit homers at their favorite ball parks. . . So Lefty Gomez, who didn't get the call to pitch opener, has a chance to win the first one for the Yanks. . . . And Connie Mack has a chance to back up his hitting with something in the way of

ABC Winners Get No. 2 team rolled the high score, Purse of \$1,000 And Set New Mark

Birk Bros. Brewing Co. Snares Cash, Diamond Medals for 3,234 Count

HICAGO- (P)- The Birk Brothers Brewing company official winner of the 1938 Amerithe Neenah Paper company. Their can Bowling congress team championship today.

The five veterans on the Chicago team posted their winning score on April 5 but it wasn't recognized until the last of their 4.956 rivals for the major prize finished bowl-

Not only did the Birk team win the championship but it also established a new record of 3,234 for the A. B. C. the margin of victory-137 pins-was the biggest recorded in the bowling classic.

24,785 Bowlers Competed An alley operator from Moline,

the names at the top of the A. B. C. gree of efficiency. board will be declared champions

peared virtually certain of winning camping ground by car. It is the First Nat. Bank 911 627 848-2586 the singles event. The Moline alley one practical stove for the automoproprietor took first place on bile tourist. It relieves the camper Grove Clothiers 786 745 743-2274 March 11 and 12, a 23-year-old from a vexatious search for a from Jackson, Mich, Don Beatty, camping ground where wood is to scored 709 in his team event, 640 in be had, and suitable wood is not the doubles and 629 in singles always by any means available When his grand total of 1,978 was It brings relief also from wood 736 723 784-2243 posted at the top of the all-events chopping, and time consumed in ratings, it was freely predicted he this and other details that attend would not be one-two-three at the the open fire. In wet weather finish. Beatty is still first by 19 there will be delay if not failure, pins after one of the longest holds in starting a wood fire in the open. on first place in A. B. C. history.

> stract office, lead the two-man ly, in any weather, considerable event with 1337, posted April 16. ures are below the average of recent years.

in the five-man event of the 38th American Bowling congress, and top prize money follow:

Birk Bros. Brewing Co. Chicago. 3234, \$1,000 and diamond medals; Vogel's Windy City league, Forest Park, Ill., 3097, \$900; Soper Brothers, Cicero, Ill., 3096, \$850; Isaac Baker and Son. Eric, Pa., 3087, \$800; Colonial Paper Co. Steubenville, Ohio, 3400, \$760; Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Chicago, 3036, \$720: Mystery as the result of such fires amounts Men. St. Louis, 3035, \$680; Pabst 638 652 681-1971 Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee, 3033. \$640; Trotters Sanitarium, Kansas 639 651 669-1959 City, Mo., 3030, \$610; Calvert Distil- directly chargeable to forest fires: lery, San Francisco, 3023, \$580; and every forest fire leaves behind Milwaukee. 3020, \$535; Lang's Beer and Ale, Buffalo, 3020. \$535; Bill Rand's, ful and inspiring are for many

553 678 669-1900 Kunzelmann-Esser. Chicago, 3014, \$490; Unitcast Cor- years robbed of their charm and poration, Toledo, Ohio, 3012, \$460; Burlington Route Zephyrs. Chica-go. 3010, \$440; Buonomo All Stars, fires may be traced to camp fires Rochester, N. Y., 3000, \$420. TWELFTH IN SINGLES

> Green Bay, Wis, who was the only contestant in the American Bowling congress to put together better than a mediocre score yesterday took twelfth position in the singles standings with a count of 693. Until Resler posted his total the

Chicago- (I)- Bud Resler

best individual count for the day was only 649 by Eldon Becker, al-

Neenah Duo Takes State Elks Lead

Haase Roll 1,256 in Doubles Event

Two Rivers, Wis. —(I)— Necnah and Menasha bowlers went on a Coach Joseph Shields of the high strike spree in the Wisconsin Elks school squad had something like association tournament last night air use, and a folding standard 50 boys around the field and was and moved into top positions in the that occupies no more room, when

Joe Muench and E. Haase scored uncovering sophomore talent for lenhauser and Fellner took eighth practical. They are especially de- to a Cubs uniform. with 1,159.

place in the singles.

pitching-which the A's didn't show yesterday, . . . And 14 other clubs have a chance to eatch up. . . . Yanks can't get over the stuff young Jim Bagby showed in his first major league start for the Red

Frank Thomas please note: They're tabbing Sam Fox at Ohio ceivers since Larry Kelley. . . And it seems he passed up Alareported here two weeks ago, twoton Tony Galento is first in line to follow the circus into Madison Square Garden, . . But when ast heard from, the Hewark nightstick was suspended in New York

missioners to oblige. . . Don't look now, but Schoolboy Rowe's arm is going lots better since the was nothing trivial, Tigers came north. . . .

Bronko Nagurski leaves Saturday for Honolulu and a three-week could be persuaded to show in one bout in a grass skirt as.d a lei while he's there? going to try the new yellow baseball in the Columbia-Fordham game next week. . . . Frederic H. color can be seen easier and quickfive-man squad became the leased as a Brooklyn scout, has season, was slammed from the box. hooked up with the Bees in the same job. . . . Barney Ross says he'll be down to 142 for the Henry Armstrong scrap. . .

OUT-OF-DOORS

By Dillon Wallace

HE portable camp stove is without doubt, the most practical substitute for the kitchen range yet devised. Stoves of Ill., a youngster from Jackson, this type that are adapted to the Mich., and a pair of Indianapolis use of gasoline as fuel provide inabstract writers were ready to take stant and intense heat that is altheir places alongside the Birk ways under control, and may be ing assurance that Schoolboy Rowe team as champions of the bowling put into action at a moment's notice. They are safe and clean, At 7 p. m. tonight the thunder of and along with the automobile 47 days and 47 nights will cease and have been developed to a high de-

In many respects the portable of the four divisions. A total of 24,- gasoline camp stove has a decided 785 of the nation's best keglers advantage over the open cooking competed for top honors on the fire, and particularly for the camper who is not going into the deeper Knute Anderson of Moline ap- wilderness, and can reach his unless the camper has had long Don Johnson and Fonnie Snyder, practice and learned the tricks; who work in an Indianapolis ab- and when the fire is burning freeexperience is necessary to temper Both all-events and doubles fig- its heat to the degree required for the particular cooking to be done. The portable obviates all of these and many other annoying condi-Chicago-(1)-The final standings tions that are certain to appear where the open fire is used, and which serve to dampen the camp-

er's pleasure.

Cuts Fire Hazard The most important argument however, in favor of the portable stove, where circumstances admit of its use, is its absolute freedom from the danger of igniting devastating forest or grass fires. The annual loss in the United States to sixty-three million dollars. In addition to this monetary loss is an incalculable loss of wild life it a country blackened, dead and desolate, and regions once beautiattractiveness. The origin of nearleft burning, or not properly extinguished, when abandoned. An apparently extinguished fire may contain one smoldering ember. This, fanned by the wind, may spring to life, and blown into combustible material ignite a fire that will quickly be beyond humar

control. There are many styles of camp stoves from which a selection may be made, ranging from this folding type to the larger and more elaborate ones designed for the cabin camp or the trailer. These larger ones may be had with built-in

oven if desired, The type commonly in use, however, and most practical for allaround ordinary camping purposes, is the compact folding one. The Muench and Earl three-burner size varies in length from 26 to 28 inches, depending upon the make, and in width from 11 to 13 inches, the larger ones providing about 360 square inches of cooking surface, upon which an entire meal may be cooked at the stoves have a wind shield for open hander.

coal grills that serve the purpose excellently under conditions where the gasoline type may not be sirable for broiling, though they are much slower than the gasoline Branch Rickey. type, and require the transportafurther along so the meet should R. Fahrbach scored 628 for fifth tion of charcoal for fuel. These are make any mystery out of the tranby no means as desirable or satis- saction" and there appeared "to be son.

Or Charcoal Grills

Outfitters also offer folding char-

American League 8 Teams Enter Junior Pilots Beam as Yanks Drop Game

Young Red Sox Pitcher three high bowlers. Sets Champions Back On Their Heels

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer HE sun-tanned countenances Forster and F. De Greot. of seven American league league baseball campaign began on Massonett, T. Massonett, J. Nickall fronts. Only a general rain that 2sch, J. Mueller and V. Spoerl will swished up and down the Atlantic Toll Wednesday. bama for the Buckeyes. . . As seaboard threatened to dampen R. Steenis, W. Lillge R. DeLeest, the day's festivities.

The pilots of the junior circuit beamed in their morning mirrors drives. as they thought of the 8 to 4 licking the champion New York Yan- Dohr, R. Van Hande: J. Eastman, costs around \$80 to equip a player stick was suspended in New York kees absorbed in their opener for training on beer and spaghetti.

So it's up to the athletic commissioners to oblige.

Don't with Manager Lee McCartle and C. Weiss will bowl ers on each roster.

R. Arens, and the Keglers, R. Millifor a season and there are 16 mathaupt, E. Reitzner, M. Dunford, F. jor-league clubs with 20-odd playmanth and C. Weiss will bowl ers on each roster.

It Hurts the Players with Manager Joe McCarthy's gang

DiMaggio Unsigned

They thrilled over their breakfast bacon, too, as they noted that jolting Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' missing slugger, still was mad at owner Jacob Ruppert because Minneapolis bid he wouldn't pay him \$40,000 for the he's there? . . . Minneapolis bid season. H-m-m-m. Just as they susten grand for Fritz Ostermueller, needed the Yanks are going to miss the Red Sox southpaw. . . They're pected: the Yanks are going to miss the lad.

Only five hits they got in six innings off Jim Bagby, Jr., a 21-year Rahr, color engineer says that old kid starting his first major league game, and their prized new er than the white ones, and so will second baseman, Joe Gordon, whiflessen the chances of injuries to fed twice. And the mighty Red batters. . . Rudy Hulswitt, re- Ruffing, who won 20 games last

The Washington Senators, victorious over the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 8, in yesterday's Bobtailed opening program, has reason to be proud of the swap that got them first baseman Zeke Bonura from Chicago in exchange for Joe Kuehl. The big fellow smacked three hits, including a mighty home run into the left center stands with wo on base.

Rowe In Lineup Today's remaining American

league openers brought up a few illustrations above illustrate more points of prime interest. The faulty method of gripping the club. matter of the big trade between In the first instance both hands Chicago and Detroit, involving a are far too much under the shaft couple of Walkers, Gee and Dixie, so that it is almost impossible for Vernon Kennedy and others was the two to work together smoothly. due to be threshed out when the In this position the wrists are tense Tigers and White Sox clashed. And which in turn tightens up the mus-Mickey Cochrane had the comfort- cles of the arms and shoulders. Eswas ready to give his all for De- highly difficult to keep the clubtroit after being laid up most of head aligned correctly at impact. last season with a sore arm. Rowe, In the left top drawing, the fingers voluntarily retired since last summer, applied for reinstatement club, particularly in the left hand yesterday.

Then, while rumors that DiMaggio had signed or was about to sign and the right hand has the palm so his Yankee contract were floating wrapped around the shaft that if oparound, the St. Louis Browns stir- ened slightly at this point it would masks at \$9, protectors \$6 and shin Mrs. Ray Kemmer as the hostesses. red up a bit more excitement by face the hole. In the lower panel They didn't get any further with that one than Joe has with his hold-

There was every prospect that, with a break in the weather, upward of 200,000 would witness today's contests, which included a Patriot's day doubleheader between the Yankees and Red Sox at facing the line of flight. This al-Boston.

Except for the Cardinals and Philadelphia, the National league looks stronger all along the line Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati all look capable of giving the favorites a fight. A winning team at Brooklyn, the craziest baseball town in cither league, would mean plenty of money in the coffers of every ing tournament at Sheboygan last rival team.

'PEANUTS' AT THIRD St. Louis - (4) - Justin, Stein has been attached to the St. Louis Cardinals' ballyard for many years. As a youngster he sold peanuts and newspapers at the park and

factory for general camping purposes as the gasoline stove. The camper going into the deeper wilderness and beyond the point of automobile transportation will use the folding sheet-iron tent stove of the woodsman. This will heat his tent, and upon it he can cook his meals satisfactorily. Its consumption of fuel is much more economical than that of the open fire, but it requires good, dry wood chopped and split to proper size. Green or wet wood will not burn in it 'satisfactorily until a good bed of live coals has been built up.

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NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, Holy Name Tournament

Eight teams will compete in the Junior Holy Name society bowling tournament at St. Jeseph's alleys this week. Awards will be given to the two high teams and the

Teams rolling today are the Splits with K. Bobber, S. Bayer, B. Bayer, D. Clarke and J. Weisgerber and the Phantoms with D. Schreiter, R. Dohr, F. Kamps, R. The Squawkers, composed of E.

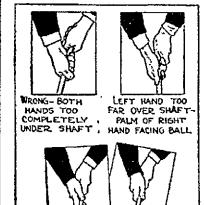
new hope today as the major F. Booth, and the Brefers with R.

Thursday the Strikers, H. Mader P. Kolosso, and the Chiselers, G. Koehne, J. DeGroot, J. Killoren, R Plier, H. Bergmann, will take the

The Spares, R. Otto, Russell

GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



FACING HOLE. FAIRLY WELL ON

RIGHT PALM

It doesn't take a lot of experimenting to show that the two top sentially a palm grip it would be play a greater part in grasping the which is important, but this hand is so far over the wrist is stiffly bent

CORRECT- LEFT HAND

the club is grasped largely in the fingers, which permits better clubhead feeling and greater control. The position of the left hand, well on top of the shaft allows the maximum of power both in the up and lows a sweep straight ahead when

the clubhead comes onto the ball. (Copyright, 1938.) Five Appleton Teams

Roll in Pythian Meet Five Appleton teams rolled in the state Knights of Fythias bowlevening with mediocre success. Team No. 1 registered games of 786, 850 and 831 for a 2,467 total as G. Trentlage totaled 522 and V.

Schmidt counted a 190 game Team No. 2 totaled 2,378 on games of 812, 802 and 764 when G. Jackson showed a 539 series and and Illeen Burgon. Games were this spring saw him down south 194 game. A 2,183 ceries was rewith the Cards trying out for third corded by Team No. 3 on games of distributed. 708, 763 and 712 with E. Ballard rolling 482 and M. Fraser 202. A 1,878 series on games of 616, noon at Oakland school. 620 and 642 was posted by Team No. 4 when G. Potte: rolled a 413 Stygar, Lorraine Gomm and Marie series and E. Miller showed a 165 game. Team No. 5 tallied 1,823 on games of 594, 616 and 613 with E. Root getting a 437 series.

Neenah Woman Heads Tri-City Pin Group

Miss Alice Strong. Neenah, was elected president of the Tri-City Women's Bowling association and Neenah was awarded the 1939 tournament, at a business meeting of the organization last night at the Arcade alleys. Miss Strong succeds Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Appleton. Mrs. Josephine Haupt, Little Chute, was named vice president and Mrs. Florence Gehring, Appletrapshooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bidg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this paper.

Price Tag on Dizzy Dean Was \$185,000 Plus Three Players

HICAGO Two glittering, an insistent demand to know who ging today. They were Jerome Herman Dean and the \$185,000 cloaks prices paid for players. Philip K. Wrigley owner of the same time. These compact little Chicago Cubs paid for the right-

Wrigley tossed baseball dent into the wastebasket yesterday when he made public the sum that went to the St. Louis Cardinals with pitchers Curt Davis and Wrigley said: Clyde Shoun and outfielder George the colorful Dizzy could be put in-

Wrigley said he had "no desire to to call for about \$15,000, some \$10,-

figures kept the tongues of Dean cost us." For those reasons he Chicago baseball fans wag- broke the silence that customarily

DIZ SEEKS RAISE Los Angeles-(P)-Dizzy Dean, acquired by the Chicago Cubs, has church during the Sunday school asked for a raise, owner Phil K. hour. Wrigley said today. At his Catalina island' home

"I have instructed my assistants "Tuck" Stainback Saturday so that at Chicago to tell Dean that if he pitches winning ball this season he will be treated well by the Only the reported \$250,000 that management in regard to his com-The Colonial Wonder Bars rolled are equally efficient for frying went to Washington with Lynn pensation. However, we are taking Dean's 1938 contract is reported

The Bear Creek Fire departdamage was reported.

Be A Safe Driver

A Fashion Note-

Styles Don't Change In Baseball Uniforms

BY DILLON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Writer AMPA, FLA.—There's nothing new in the spring fashion notes on baseball haberdashery.

White and gray flannel, with stripes, remains the universally accepted style. There have been a few minor changes here and there in sprightly stripes for socks and sometimes colored threads are splashed on a bit thick in the embroidery.

Flannel is just as hot as it was managers were wreathed in Wettengel, D. Moder, G. Puth and last summer but nothing ever Hold Initiation hope today as the major F. Booth and the Brefers with R. seems to happen to this talk of seems to happen to this talk of switching to Palm Beach or tropical worsted. Flannel is the only cloth that will stand up under the wear and tear of sliding into the

Every year baseball pitches Four New Members Admitaround \$50,000 at the manufacturing houses for new uniforms. It It Hurts the Players

Could you hang around for some go for baseball wearing apparel and equipment? First, you probably didn't know

shoes, sliding pads, sweat shirts. underwear, gloves and bats. No one seems to know why the clubs buy part of the equipment and then call a halt.

The suits—cap, shirt, belt and pants—cost \$23.75 each. There must be two home (white) and two road (gray) uniforms for every player. The sox sell for \$3 a pair and every team needs around 50 pairs. This haberdashery bill isn't as big as it appears, for after every season major-league clubs can pass their used uniforms down to their farm hands or sell them to other minor league or sandlot teams for about half as much as they paid for

Tobacco Stains are Bad Some players wear out a uniform before the season is over. Daring base thefts are awfully rough on suits, but the average performer can use one a full season and still leave it in good shape.

Tobacco stains are hard to remove, but otherwise the suits clean

speed rather than for durability, at Milwaukee. Sweat shirts, sliding pads and underwear nick a player around \$5. Bats cost \$24 a dozen. Some play ers use only a few bats a season. while others break a dozen or

Clubs buy jackets at \$12,50 and the catching paraphernalia, with afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. Stein and guards \$9.

Programs Presented at Schools in Leeman Area

Leeman-Special music in which a children's choir took part and tertained at an Easter breakfast at downswing. The right hand grip several numbers by children were the dining room of the Methodist is also in the fingers with the palm features of the Easter sunrise pray- church following the sunrise serer service at 7 o'clock Sunday vices Sunday morning. The sermorning at Church of Christ mon at the early service was

> An Easter party was held Friday this city, a student at the Moody afternoon at Pleasant Hill school. Bible Institute, Chicago. Miss Bet-The following program was pre- ty Spiegel sang a vocal solo, and sented:

> Song. "Jesus Wants Me for a bined choir from the four cooperat-Sunbeam," Nora and Kathryn Wiling churches. kinson; song, "May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight, Mister?" James For-Oshkosh spent Sunday here with shee: song, "Go 'Long, Mule," the latter's sisters, Mrs. Roy Barker James McCov: "Learning to Talk," and Miss Kathleen Stanley. Kathrine Wilkinson: "An Easter Surprise," Dorothy Olson: "Tippy's Easter Party," Nora Wilkinson; song, "Nobody's Darling but Mine," Dorothy Olson, Selma Hammond Easter vacation. played and Easter baskets were

An Easter egg hunt and short program was held Friday afterstories were given by Florence

Miss Elizabeth Murray, teacher at Sunset school and her pupils, held an Easter party Thursday afternoon at the school. The follow-for catching a sturgeon on a snag ng program was given: "My Lit- line. Arraigned before Justice S. W. tle Zipper Suit," Gordon Poole; Johnson Saturday, Reed pleaded Duckling Boat," Russell guilty and was sentenced to pay a "Little Novcaski; "Good Health," Shirley fine of \$50 and costs or to serve Peterson; "End of the Trail." Lou 60 days in the county jail. He chose Ella Strong: "Easter Bunny Com- the latter. ing to Town," Merle Gunderson; "Busicst Time." Janet Poole; "This Month Is for Me" and Showers," Marion Poole, and Rosemary Young: "Tresposses." Myrtle Yovcaski. Games were played. Followed by lunch.

Abraham Guyette has moved his family from a farm near Black Creek to his farm on County Trunk G. formerly occupied by his sonin-law Lloyd Schrieder. The Schrieder family moved to Black

Miss Grace Gunderson suffered a

painful injury at her home last week when she run a sewing neeale through the finger of her right hand. The needle passed through the finger. The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Falk over the weekend:

Boodry, Elcho, Wis.; Lawrence Felsner, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rowls, Coleman. A short program was given Easter Sunday at the Congregational

Miss Alma Falk, Green Bay; Billy

HOME FOR VACATION Deer Creek - Lois Bernard, litle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollmer who attends the school for the blind at Janesville, is spending her vacation with her She travels alone by parents.

ment made a run to the Ray Lehman home to extinguish chimney fire Saturday night. No BENTON, BOSSER, REGREE & PARNELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 305-509 Insurance Bidg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Apr., 12-26, May 5-10-17-24

Fremont Takes Part in

'Cancer Control' Drive' Fremont-Fremont will be represented with other units of Waupaca county and state in recognizing April as "cancer control month." The drive is headed by Mrs. Thomas Brown. Mrs. George H. Dobbins. has been appointed lieutenant for the village of Fremont.

Notice has been received here that the navigation season on the Wolf river will open at 6 o'clock Monday morning, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt

entertained relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. The bunco club will meet Friday with Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Mrs. Mae Dickson attended a dinner party Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreher, Fond du Lac, in honor of the latter's birth-day anniversary.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNT In the matter of the estate of William Buss, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for utagamie county on the 5th day of

ceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuehlke and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of August 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 9th day of August, 1938,
at the opening of the court on that
day or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the
court.

Dated April 5, 1938.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge,

Attorney for the Executor,

Apr. 5-12-19

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY the matter of the estate of W. Kibbie, deceased, in pro-

red, and Notice is hereby given also that Hundreds of children from this city and vicinity attended the annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Clintonville Lions club, at Central park on Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Ladies Guild will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Ray Kemmer as the hostesses.

At 8:30 Thursday evening, follow-

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COUNTY
SUMMONS
Homer II. Benton and Katherine
Benton, his wife, and Alfred C.
Sosser and Lona G. Bosser, his wife,

Elizabeth Siegert, Fred Siegert, Frances Siegert, Herbert Fassbender and Marie Fassbender, his wife, Arthur Fassbender and Betty Fassbender, his wife, Raymond Fassbender and Leone Fassbender, his wife, Clarence Fassbender and Esther Fassbender, his wife, Margaret Fassbender Boscr, Adella Fassbender Birmingham, Florence Fassbender, Walter Fassbender and Bernice Fassbender, his wife, Irene Fassbender Fischer, (also written Fisher), Ruth Fassbender Parker, Melvin Fassbender and Adam Goos, defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DAVID L. FULTON.

Attorner for Plaintiffs.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg..
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Apr. 12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

George Welch, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the country court for

to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton. Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of June, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real cstate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southeast 3 of the southwest 3 of the southeast 4 lying cast of the 8th and road, less and excepting therefrom that part sold in 41 June 15, 1938, with weather per-

ted Into Service Organization Clintonville-Four new members were received into the Rotary club at its weekly meeting Monday noon at Hotel Marson. They are Chauncey B. Williams, general shop foreman of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company; Abner Fredenberg, FWD branch manager; Llyod Pinkowsky, purchasing agent for the same firm, and John Spengler, secretary and general manager of the Urban Telephone company. Past President

Outagamie county on the 5th day of April, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 5rd day of May, 1938, at the open-sing of the court on that day, or as 500n thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the Loewenhagen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Buss late of the lown of Freedom in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary more statistics on how the dollars cey B. Williams, general shop forethat players must buy their own purchasing agent for the same firm, Max Stieg was in charge of the initiation ceremonies. Luncheon guests of the club were Miss Bet-

At Clintonville

Rotary Meeting

sin, and T. Cronshnabel of Shawano. a representative of the Standard Oil company, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer of Milwaukee, accompanied by the latter's sisters, Inez and RoJene Milbauer, who attend Downer college, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer.

ty Spiegel, who contributed a vocal

solo; Bernard and Robert Stieg, stu-

dents at the University of Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shedore and daughter, Shirley, of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Shedore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knocke, Miss

Ruth Knocke, Mrs. Harvey Petersen and children, Donald and Marilyn, all of Racine, spent Saturday nicely, for around \$1 each.

Dick Bartell of the Giants takes the smallest uniform and Walter Brown, also of the Giants, requires the largest.

Gloves vary in price with \$10 as an average figure. Shoes go for \$16.50 and a player needs several pairs a year. They are built for speed rather than for durability.

and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the \$th day of April, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Fred W. Kibble, late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of August, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred. and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Hundreds of children from this

Eugene Thies and Kenneth Kiek-

nocfer returned Monday to Naper-

ville. Ill., to resume their studies

at Central college after a five-day

James and Robert Martin went to

Milwaukee Monday, where they re-

sumed their studies at the state

For Catching Sturgeon

Waupaca-Deschler Reed, New

London, was arrested by Conserva-

tion Warden George Whalen Friday

teachers college Tuesday morning.

New London Man Jailed

ing the regular choir practise, the Guild members will entertain the church choir, the ushers, and the Sunday school teachers.

BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for the Estate, P. O. Address: 205-309 Insurance Building. Appleton, Wisconsin. Apr. 12-19-26 Guild members will entertain the Sunday school teachers. About 70 young people were en-

preached by Alfred Abrahamson of selections were rendered by a com-Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of

Phe State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to ap-

line. Arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson Saturday, Reed pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or to serve 60 days in the county jail. He chose the latter.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Eanking Commission in Charge of the Liquidation of the Galesburg State Eank, a defunct state banking corporation, plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd day of May, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Jesse Welch for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of George Welch, late of the town of Black Creek in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Anna Welch and Frank Welch and

State Eank, a defunct state banking corporation, plaintiff,

Marie Zuichev, Arthur Zuicher, her husband, Henry Craven and Luella Craven, his wife, defendants, Ey virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the circuit court in and for said county, on the 13th day of March, 1937, the sherliff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton. Outaganie county, Wisconsin on the 8th day of August, 1938, at the west door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton. Outaganie county, Wisconsin on the 8th day of August, 1938.

State Eank, a defunct state to Anna Welch and Trank Welch and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of August, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, after one said court on or before the 5th day of August, 1938, at the time day of August, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjuxted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated April 4, 1938.

Elegal Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of August, 1938, at the court on or before the 5th day of August, 1938, at the court on or befor

the Shawano road, less and excepting the shawano road, less and excepting about 10. 470; also less and excepting about 12 acre mentioned in unrecorded Land Contract to Henry Nelson, all in Section 4. Township 24. North of Range 18, containing 281/2 acres, more or less, according to government survey. Outagamle county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated April 18, 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamle Co., Wis.
BENTON, BOSSEN, RECKER & PARNELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance.

Bidg., Appleton. Wisconsin.

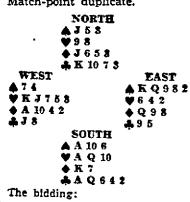
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Exiting' Important In Defense

BY ELY CULBERTSON Defense against no trump contracts usually requires a technique far different from that used against suit bids. At no trump, assuming that declarer has no long and fairly solid suit upon which to depend for the bulk of his tricks, the best defense usually is negative. By this I mean that the defenders should strive merely to retain their position, i. e., their scattered honors. Leads often are expensive. Except when the time factor is the crucial point, the defenders should so maneuver as to make declarer lead and open up new suits. In a sense, therefore, "exiting" becomes an important part of the average defense West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.



South 1 spade Double Bedouble 2 clubs 3 no tramp Pass As may be seen, East's opening bid was almost psychic but, never-

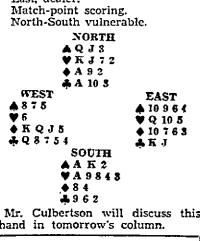
theless, not to be criticized under the circumstances. For one thing, he was third hand and, for another, he himself was not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. A spade bid hardly could do harm and might stop the opponents from going too far. Also, it might do service as indicating a good opening straw toque is rimmed with yellow lead. South was pretty sure that East was "psyching" and deliberately "pressed" in bidding three no trump over two clubs. West, having redoubled the one spade, could take no further action. He. too. suspected a very weak opening on East's part and did not burn his fingers with a highly optimistic double. Incidentally, it is worthy of note that East's spade bid stopped what might have been a disastrous opening lead, i. e., West, with nothing to guide him, might

As it was, the seven of spades was led. Dummy ducked, East play- carries the handle and the main ed the queen, and declarer held stem. At the extreme lower end up the ace. East, without an entry of the stem is a small circular and, therefore, without hope of run- metal plate, covered by a soft piece ning the spade suit, shifted to the of leather or rubber the same six of hearts. Declarer tried the shape and size. This is the washer double finesse, but the ten lost to which must be replaced. West's jack. West returned a spade. East ducked and declarer won with the ten. Two rounds of clubs, end- and transplant out of doors in May ing in dummy, were followed by a to get an abundance of blossoms. heart lead, and again declarer finessed, this time losing to West's

have led a low heart.

Now West made a fatal return. Apparently discouraged at the thought that declarer was impregnable in spades and clubs, West attempted to grab diamond tricks in ly, can be followed by other crops, a hurry by leading away from the ace. Exactly what he expected to peas can be followed by celery, gain by this lead is hard to say. The fact was that declarer could not have "called" a better return. since it was his only chance, at this stage, of snaring the ninth trick, few drops of ammonia and sponge Perhaps West hoped that East had monds. If so, it was not only a foolish hope but an unnecessary one. Declarer had been shown to have no more than five club tricks, two spades, and one heart, the latter because at this point West's 7 and 5 of hearts were equals. (The 9 and 8 had been in dummy and East had shown the 6). Thus it was the simplest thing in the world for West to exit with the seven of hearts and wait for declarer to break the diamond suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer.



hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Old Gardener Says:

White flowers are in high favor at the present time. That is probably one of the reasons the new Shasta daisies have been accepted with such wide acclaim. Last year the English variety called Esther Read proved itself in many American gardens. It is fully double and pure white, showing no center. It grows 18 inches high and flowers continuously throughout the summer. Admiral Byrd, a Shasta daisy of American origin, has two or three rows of twisted and curled white petals about a rich golden yellow center. The flowers are borne on stiff stems two and a half to three feet tall, and the hardiness of the plants is unquestioned. Like Esther Read, it blooms throughout the summer. They also have this in common - they are excellent cut flowers.

(Copyright, 1938) When ironing soft collars, iron right side first, then the wrong side. Always press toward the center, to avoid wrinkling.

Beige Wool Teacher Must Help New

This coat is made of butterscotch

beige wool and finished with a

white pique neck piping. The brown

My Neighbor Says—

When fitting a new washer to a

In order to make the most of a

vegetable garden, it is desirable to

draw a plan now, indicating the

rows to be devoted to each kind of

vegetable and remembering that

thus extending the season. Early

early beets by New Zealand spin-

ach and early spinach by late beets.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GOTHAPAL

acquired DOWN

American indian

1. Large nail 2. South

state 5. Spike of

flowers 6. Rodent

51. Attendant upon Cleo-patra

cuckoo family

Troubled Harriet Beecher Stowe char-

which a

Held dear Front

with a clean duster.

ACROSS

for measur-ing air pres-

Strike gently

25. To a point on 23. 100 square

meters of land
30. Empire state:
abbr.

32. The turmeric 34. Kind of

pagoda
35. Formal offerings of gifts
39. Ignited
40. Witness

41. Type measure 42. Note of the

43. Son of isaac

49. Written form

Sprite Low islands or reefs: variant

Jump Wagons

9. She 12. Two ha. 13. City in Nebraska weed

be used to flavor soups.

Pupil to Adjust Himself

Katy was doing well in school when she had to leave it and go to a strange one in another town because father's work forced him to move. The report card showed a loss at the end of the first month. Mother went to see the teacher.

"Katy seems afraid of her own shadow," the teacher said. "She gets so flustered when she is called on that she makes silly mistakes. We all laugh at her and try to make her spunk up, but she doesn't seem to improve. She must learn to adjust herself, that's all."

But Katty did not learn to adjust to the mocking laughter that greeted her fumbling efforts. She got worse and worse. The last straw fell when she got twenty in spelling. She, who never got less than ninety in the old school. Again mother went to see the teacher and again the teacher said Katy must learn to adjust herself.

"But she can't stand being laughed at by the class day after day. Surcly there is some way of encouraging the child to believe in herself? If I you made the class stop laughing and allowed one of them to help her maybe she could get along. She isn't stupid. She did well before she

After mother, left the teacher said. "You're a great baby. Your tive to the affronts put upon him. mother has to come to school to It works the other way. make children stop laughing at

at you for such babyish behavior." Katy began having a pain in her her out of school. Never mind if finest-spirited children in the she doesn't learn. She has to digest her food, and if this goes on she will be an invalid. Better be a healthy fool than a chronic dyspeptic.

by and by an auntie came to visit.

She was a teacher, so she took sembly wherever his program Katy in hand and Katy did well. leads him. He is helped with his More than well. She went up for assignments until he needs no her Regents with the class she had more help. To laugh at any mis-been in school with and topped the take he made would be unthinkteacher. "All she needed to do was gets a pain in his stomach. ped babying her and she went to

No child, however sturdy, can adjust himself to cruelty. Laughing at a child who fails, especially when that child is a stranger and sensitive, is sheer cruelty. I do not agree that hardening a child is the way to cure him of timidity, Nor does it make him less sensi

you. Everybody is going to laugh better. When a new pupil enters her class she greets him as though he were the royal presence itself. stomach. The doctor said, "Keep She introduces him to one of the room, and that child becomes the sponsor of the stranger.

Every kindness is shown this newcomer until he learns his way So the child stayed home; and him; he is shown the way to shop sembly, wherever his program "There, you see," said the able. Under that routine nobody (Copyright, 1938)

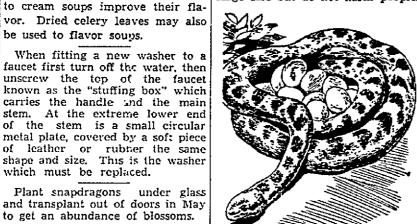
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Bull Snakes and King Snakes

Minced parsley and onion added large size but do not harm people.



A bull snake around eggs.

The bull snake is a large, harmtheir eggs. They curl their bodies squeezes it to death, from enemies.

To restore the color to a faded rug, add to a bowl of hot water a While bull snakes are not poithe rug, treating a small portion at to scare a person away. The loud, both the king and queen of dia- a time. Dry thoroughly by rubbing hissing sound can be heard at a he found that a king snake had fancied that the noise was "like

9. City in Canada

16. Heated com-

21. Kind of tree

22. Gold or silver

24. Association of

25. Vegetable

27. Medicinal

37. By birth 38. Peruvian

44. Birthplace of Abraham
45. Conflagrations
48. Deadly white

52. Be borne
53. Broad street:
abbr.
54. Negative

vote 55, Hurry 57. Old musical

53. Night before an event 59. Simpleton

11. Wager

20. Proceed

Among the snakes of this con- | the sound of a bellowing bull," tinent are some which grow to and that is supposed to explain

> Bull snakes also are called "pine snakes," because they like to spend their time in pine woods. Still another name is "gopher

Another friendly serpent of North America is the king snake. It is not poisonous, but it dares to fight the most deadly rattle-

inches thick and six feet long is large one. It will battle with | 2 cup brown rattler just as long, or longer, sugar We might think a snake with I teaspoon We might think a snake with

no poison glands would not be a match for one which can send a stream of poison into its enemy, an inch thick. Discard rind and fit ters a break. less snake. Sometimes it is eight The king snake, however, is not or nine feet long. It feeds on afraid of poison fangs. It seems gophers, rats, birds, toads and to suffer little, if any, harm from Cover with apricots and sprinkle ing with a girl for nine years. The ing rays is too harsh and drying are slim or stout. and gay little frogs, also on other snakes, but it the poison. When, at last, it gets is not a danger to human beings, the rattler in its power it and springs and spices. Add only reason she gives for our not and unless the hair is exposed to up. Don't miss this splendid collecis not a danger to human beings. the rattler in its power, it wraps rest of ingredients. Bake for 45 getting married is that she does not the sun for only a very short in-Bull snakes take good care of its body around its enemy and

around the eggs, and guard them One day Mr. Raymond L. Dit- oven. Baste frequently. mars of the New York zoo heard a noise in the cage of a poisonsonous, they make enough noise ous snake - a water moccasin. Going to see what had happened, distance of 50 feet. It has been crawled along an air shaft and entered the cage.

Here, in shortened form, is Mr. Ditmars' story of what he saw:

king snake did not flinch.

was fast failing. It opened its for five minutes. Serve hot. mouth in a helpless gasp for air. Two or three minutes more, and it would have been dead."

the name "bull snake,"

A king snake with a body two 1 cup soaked

A furious battle was going on.

"The king snake had seized the moccasin and had coiled its body around its bulky foe. Twice the moccasin turned and burried its ents. Add vinegar and water. Cook fangs in the king snake, but the slowly and stir constantly until a

one. Mr. Ditmars decided to save fuse left over from last season. it. He pressed a stick across its head, and grasped it around the a 3 cent stamped, return envelope neck. Another offical of the zoo to me in care of this paper, unwound the coils of the king; snake, and the fight came to an end. Both snakes lived. (For Nature Section of your

A leaflet called Famous Music. Masters may be had by sending

scrapbook.)

Something trim and youthful in suits is fashioned of gray men's wear wool flannel with white pin stripes. The suede pillbox and gloves are dusty rose.

Today's Menu

BAKED HAM SUPREME Dinner Serving Four Baked Ham Supreme Variegated Cabbage Slaw Buttered Green Beans Creamed Onions Bread Butter Diced Fruit, Chilled Cocoanut Cookies

Baked Ham Supreme One-pound ham 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon mace dried apricots 1 cup powdered cloves cup orange 2 tablespoons

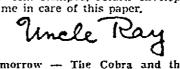
vinegar Select a ham slice cut about half ham into a shallow baking pan.

minutes, uncovered, in a moderate opinion on this matter? M.L.W. Variegated Cabbage Slaw egg yolks 2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon dry flour 4 cup vinegar 1-3 cup water

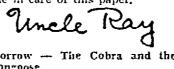
mustard 1 teaspoon celery seed 2 cups chopped teaspoon white cabbage paprika 14 cups chopped I teaspoon salt red cabbage 1-3 cup granulated sugar

Beat yolks and add dry ingredithick, creamy sauce forms. Beat

Since the moccasin was in a take time out now to gather and always runs a bad second to her New York, N. Y. cage, and wasn't a danger to any- burn all dead leaves and plant re- family. That type of girl simply



Mongoose.



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BRIGHTEN UP OLD DRESSES



Put last year's frock right in style color chart and key; illustrations of with this colorful embroidery. Done stitches. in simple stitches, the flower sprays (coin preferred) for this pattern grow quickly. Pattern 1432 con- to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needletains 1 and 1 reverse motif 81 x 91 craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 7 x 8 tern number, your name and adinches and 6 motifs 21 x 31 inches; dress.

In Flannel

Possessive Mother May

Dear Miss Dix-I have a girl friend whose life is in a fair way, to be ruined by her mother. She is an only child, bright, attractive, popular and would have much attention except that her mother is ever present, so it has got to the point where men are ceasing to date her, knowing



Not much. I am afraid, because the possessive mother has such a good alibi for monopolizing her daughter that she even fools herself with it. She says that the reason she won't let darling Mamie have dates, step out with the boys and do the things that the other girls do is because she is protecting her precious lamb and keeping her unspotted from the world.

So when a boy comes to see Mamle she makes it a threesome and tells him all about her rheumatism, and about Mamie's cutting her first tooth, and she doesn't know what Hats Worn the world is coming to the way young people do nowadays, and the wild way they go on. And at 9 o'clock she says they keep carly hours and shoos him out the front door, and when the youth says "good night" it isn't maybe. It is

for all time. And if a chap stops by in his flivver to take Mamie riding, Mother clambers in and shows her class as a back-seat driver. If Mamie goes to a dance. Mama has to go along to chaperon. The result is that Mamie never has a date. Boys pass her up as if she had the day to achieve a truly crowning plague. Hostesses dread to invite halo. her because they know they will have to use strong-armed methods to make any boy dance with her. And even the girls drop her because they don't know what to do with the old woman of the sea who is always on Mamie's back. The world if full of sour and disgrunt- hair robs the hair of elements vital led old maids who were meant by Nature to be happy and contented

wives and mothers, but who were kept from marrying by mothers who were too strict with them when they were girls. Mother wouldn't let them play around in the teens with the girls and boys of their own age, so they grew up without being in any circle. Mother wouldn't let them have beaux until they were in their twenties and by that time they were awkward and self-conscious with boys and too old to learn how to handle them. And Mother was always present and that cramped their

It wasn't that the girls and boys wanted to do anything wrong. They ust wanted to be foolish and young without any critical eye upon them. Too much mother is about the greatest misfortune that a girl can have so far as her popularity is concerned, and it is strange that own youth hasn't enough sense to their favor — they permitted the you'll find countless styles that will appreciate this and give her daugh- scalp pores to breathe freely, to carry you with flying colors

Dear Miss Dix-I have been gowant to leave home. What is your terval the effects may be decidedly barmful.

her. Evidently she does not love open crown hats your spring you, or else she would be crazy to vogue, instead of waiting for the narry you and set up a home of mode until next summer. And do can furnish according to their own own back yard, or taking a hike taste and run the way they want in the country (and do that frethem run. So it is most unusual for quently). one to want to stay put with Papa and Mama.

The old adage that "a good the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for "The strength of the moccasin well. Add cabbage and let simmer daughter makes a good wife" ten cents. It covers the subject should be taken with reservations, thoroughly. Send for it, giving No girl makes a more undesirable your name and full address to The best way to control diseases wife than the one who is so devot- The Bell Library, care of this in a Summer flower garden is to ed to her parents that her husband newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, sells her husband into slavery to else who is present. For this rea-

> crushed and the door of opportun- leave the candy with his hat so that ity slammed in his face by his wife he can give it to her after the others who refuses to go with him where have gone. Even if he gives her a fortune calls because she can't bear large box so that there is plenty for Tomorrow - The Cobra and the to leave Mama and the girls. Many everyone, the average young man a man is never able to save any hates the conspicuousness of handmoney because his wife spends ing it to her in the presence of a everything he makes on her fa- dozen friends who are likely as not mily. Mother is always having to to make raised eyebrows or to gighave an operation or father needs gle or to make personal remarks.
>
> a trip or brother has to be sent off 45: In an introduction, how are a to college or sister just has to have young man and woman introduced pretty clothes. My advice to you is to a crowd of people? Ar all names to let the girl who can't bear to called? leave Father's home stay in it. Find Answer: "Mrs. Older, may I insome girl who will prefer you to troduce Miss Mary Young and Mr. her parents. (Copyright, 1938)



napkins? If not, why? If so, when? Answer: Paper napkins are par- on bread and butter plate instead ticuarly suitable at picnics and they of dinner plafe? should also be approved whenever Answer: When jelly is served the choice is between using a linen a condiment for meat it should be one that has become crumpled or put on the dinner plate. Once in a soiled and a perfectly fresh paper while some one who dislikes jelly

44: When a boy brings a girl a box of candy, should she open it then and pass it to him? How about i if there are many people in the

Answer: When he hands it to her there is nothing for her to do but to open it at once, and offer some not only to him but to every one

Ruin Daughter's Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

that Mother will go with her if she steps out, or will sit close to her and monopolize the conversation when they call on her. If this girl is invited anywhere, Mother goes, whether she is asked or not, so often the girl is left out because nobody wants her as an extra guest, or because she doesn't fit into a party. The mother is an intelligent woman and no one can understand why she doesn't realize that her attitude will soon make an old maid of her daughter. What is there to

Entirely Too Much

BY ELSIE PIERCE

As I mentioned yesterday, when it comes to hair beauty we have much to thank modern science for ... it was much harder in grandmother's and great-grand-mother's

But there is one mistake that we Moderns make that our forebears avoided. We wear our hats entirely too much. Tight bands constrict circulation, wearing a hat a good part of the day and never ing sky high! All this charm and allowing sun and wind through the to its health and growth. The pores of the scalp, like the pores of the only a few hours' time to cut and skin act as organs of elimination, throwing off body poisons in the form of perspiration evaporates. but confined under a tight hat it mixes with the natural oil thrown off by the oil glands, becomes a pasty mass, often leads to dandruff and itching scalp. In England it has long been the

vogue to remove one's hat in a taxi and even in a restaurant. More and more women on the continent are going hatless, appearing without hats for formal and informal functions, for tea and

In America the younger element seems to have the courage to try it now and then, but the conserva tive dowager feels that she dare this Anne Adams pattern. Write not remove her hat lest she commit a breach of etiquette. Open Crown Hais

had a throw off and evaporate perspira- through the rest of the Winter and tion. Unfortunately, however, the well into Spring. Smart dresses for summer sun with its direct, burn- women and misses whether they

That's why I say "hats off to and pattern together twenty-five spring." The spring sun's rays cents. You are wasting your time on are mild and healthful! Make things that girls marry for is to it in public, at least do go without a little on the bread and butter get their own houses which they it when you are sitting in your plate and eat it on the bread. Strict-

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her people when she marries him. son, if the box is small and the room Many a man has his ambitions full of people, it is better that he

John Jones?" Either introduce them to a few who are standing nearwhich is usual-or if there are not too many in the room, say the names of those in the room and add those to be introduced, last. This is because if the names of the strangers are said first those who are not paying attention will not hear them, whereas if they are said last they are more likely to be heard

46: At a bridge party, when a guest arrives, how is she introduced? Is every name of every guest

called? Answer: The same answer as 45. list sent me by a group of young At a very large party she would be introduced only to those at the 43: Is it permissible to use paper table with whom she is to play. 47: Is jelly or jam always placed

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is the only plate served. 48: Is it permissible for a girl to accept jewelry from a boy; particularly when the jewelry has an emblem of his school on it? Answer: If the object is of small

value, it would be quite all right to accept it. If it is of considerable value, then not unless she is engaged to him. (Copyright, 1938)



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2 Neenah Aldermen Retire as Council Adjourns Sine Die

J. D. Heigl, James J. Andersen to Take Office At Meeting Tonight

Neenah-The city council last night at the city hall adjourned sine die following a brief meeting. The new council will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight with two new members being seated, Aldermen J. D. Heigl from the Fourth ward and James J. Andersen from the Fifth ward.

The retiring members last night were William Schmidt from the Fifth ward who didn't seek reclection this spring and George Mac-Donald from the Fourth ward who was defeated by 12 votes by Alderman Heigl.

Alderman MacDonald, author of the proposed bicycle licensing ordinance which received considerable attention last fall, attempted to revive the plan, but the council agreed that action on the proposed ordinance should be postponed until the new council takes office. The proposal was tabled last fall with the intention of the council to consider it in the spring.

Claim Disallowed Upon the motion of Alderman Schmidt, the council disallowed a claim by the Earl Litho Printing company for a rebate on personal property tax. In a communication to the council, the printing com-pany officials said they believed that the assessment of \$190 was too high and that, because it was a recently organized concern, they requested a rebate. John W. O'Leary, city attorney, said it was illegal for the council to grant a rebate and that if the printing company officials considered the assessment too high, they should have appeared before the board of review last summer to enter their complaint.

Two petitions submitted to the council were referred to commit-tees for consideration. One was for a street light on the corner of Reed and Cecil streets, and the other was for water mains and sanitary sewers on Hanson street from Congress street to S. Park avenue. The council granted a Class B beverage license to the People's Fruit and Vegetable Market upon the recommendation of the committee on police, fire and health.

Finance Report
Alderman Emil S. Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the city incurred 84 accounts this month amounting to \$4,537.78. The Necnah Police Protective association was appropriated \$20 to send a member to the

Wausau convention May 16 and 17. At the organization meeting to-H. S. Zemlock, City Engineer A. G. Prunuske, City Attorney John W. O'Leary, Martin Wachholz, street commissioner, and Dr. I. E. Ozanne city physician.

The new council will elect president to succeed. Alderman Schmidt, and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs will appoint the following committees: finance, streets, sidewalks and bridges, ordinances and printing, parks and public buildings, poor, police, fire and health, utilities, celebrations, traffic and safety, and engineering and building inspection. Members of the following boards and committees whose terms expire also city plan commission, waterworks Cities. commission, athletic board and fire and police commission.

Neenah Net Squad To Meet Oshkosh

Indians Have Won Twenty-Seven Consecutive Matches

Neenah-The highly touted Oshkosh High school tennis squad which Saturday afternoon won its twenty-seventh consecutive match defeating East Green Bay, 4 to 0, will oppose Neenah High school's net team at 4 o'clock this afternoon this week while next week the the people were to fight it and be on the Neenah counts.

Stiff competition is expected by after school. The drill Monday con- to pay for it. both teams, for Neenah has gotten sisted chiefly of conditioning exeroff to a good start this season, win- cises. ning three matches. The Rockets beat St. Mary, Oshkosh, in the dates will hold their first drill Wed- "Two thirds of the world is govopener, trounced Menasha, 6 to I, nesday after school under the di- erned by dictators. No countries and blanked Fond du Lac. 7 to 0, rection Coach N. A. Calder. The outside of Australia, New Zeeland Saturday morning.

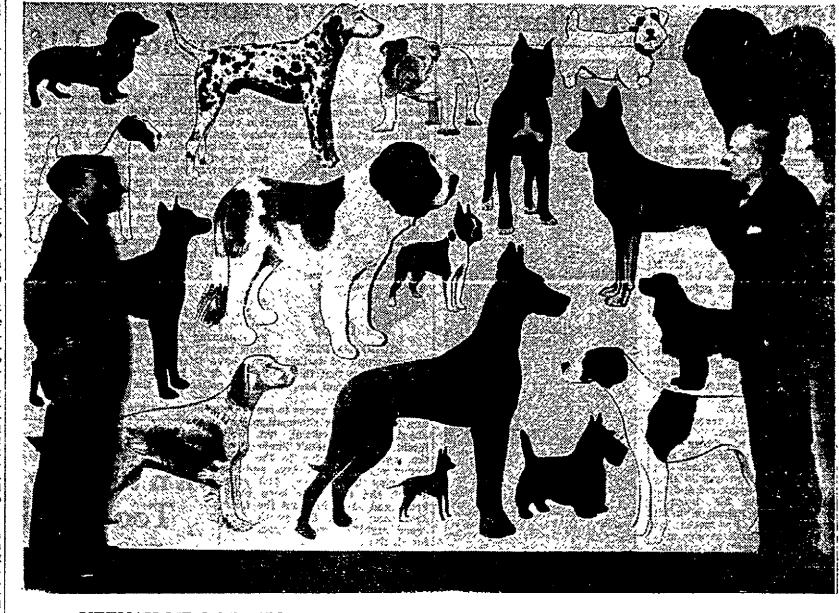
squad, selected over the weekend by Coach Ivan Williams, who probably will see action this afternoon, are Captain Harold Bunker, Richard Limberg, Alvin Staffeld, Robert Ryan, Donald Rolph, Gregory Smith, Richard Miller, Walter Sellnow, Henry Dupont, William Hammett, Jack Draheim, Harold Dieckhoff, Phillip Arpin, Kenneth Redlin and Dudley Young.

One Contagion Case

Reported in Menasha

Menasha — One case of chicken pox was the only contagion reported in Menasha during the last week, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. There is no scarlet fever present in the city.

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NEENAH MEN CUT "KENNEL" OF 30 BREEDS OF DOGS OUT OF PLYWOOD

Necnah-Seventeen breeds of dogs are represented in the above pleture, all cut out of ply-wood during the last two years by Frank Fadner, Neenah photographer, right, and Earl Williams, Neenah, left. Fadner will use the canine cut-outs to illustrate a talk on "Breeds and Bloodlines' at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club Thursday evening at the Valley Inn. The two men own a "kennel" of about 30 breeds and plan to continue until the 107 recognized breeds have been added to the collection. The dogs are life size and perfectly proportioned. Illustrations of breed champions were used as models. In the picture reading from the upper left are the following breeds: dachshund, dalmatlan (coach dog), English bull, boxer, scalyham, chow chow, wire-haired fox-terrier, doberman pinscher, St. Bernard, Boston terrier, German shep-herd, English setter, great dane, toy Manchester, Scottish terrier, English pointer and cocker spaniel.

In Twin City Dams As Fox Level Rises

River Nearly 19 Inches Above Crests of Neenah-Menasha Dams

Neenah - The alarming rise in the water level, caused by week- told members of the Neenah High end rains, resulted in the reopening school and Roosevelt school Parof sluice gates on the Neenah and in joint session at the high school Menasha dams. Three sluice gates last night, that he believed that were opened at Neenah and one at intelligence and decency, which Menasha Monday afternoon in a means spiritual guidance is needup for reappointment: City Clerk move to lower the level of Lake "Hologo we take against the saved. Winnebago.

> dam, while the reading at Menasha a power outside of man alone, we was 18% inches above the dam's stnad to lose all for which we as crest. The variation probably was a nation have struggled the last Europe, particularly Germany, Mr. caused by wind action between the 150 years", contended Mr. Doudna readings. Over the weekend the who quoted H. G. Wells with the group who made the survey, stated level rose to 191 inches above the statement, Today it is a race bedams' crest, only slightly more than two inches below the maximum permitted by the government.

Mayor Wiechering, Oshkosh, Monday was reported to have prepared a protest to the United States war department district office at Milwaukee, requesting the opening will be appointed: board of health, of more sluice gates at the Twin

The water level over weekend was the highest this spring, the previous highest reading being 18 inches on April 7.

25 Answer Football

Menasha - About 25 prospective: football players answered the first ler of St. Mary High school at the swers, but he also found a philiso-Seventh street field Monday afternoon. The group was composed mostly of freshmen and reserves from last year as the upper class lettermen who are members of the the government, that education band have been excused from drills. nesday after school and Friday of government. If there was a war,

Members of Neenah's varsity drill three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Scouts to Take Mcrit

Badge Tests on Hike Menasha-A group of scouts from and his Nazi party." Froop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, will take second ler on the people of Germany, Mr. class merit badge tests on a hike Doudna stated that Hitler, like all Saturday afternoon under the di- dictators had a compelling perrection of Otto Hoffman, assistant sonality, great powers of an orator, scoutmaster. The boys will work on was a great organizer of pageantry, various phases of outdoor activity, worked on the emotions rather including cooking, tracking, pacing, than intellect and was utterly ruth-

Nicolet school Monday evening. The scouts also held several relay and enot tying contest.

Patrol leaders of Troop 9 will meet Thursday evening at Elisha D. the right to develop their intellect Smith public library.

Neenah Man Reports

Collision on Highway Neenah-Kenneth Barr, 121 Division street, Neenah, reported to Winnebago county police that the left side of his automobile was damaged when sideswiped by another police that he was traveling south at the time of the collision. The

Be A Safe Driver

Open Sluice Gates | Doudna Deplores Lack of Interest in 'ism' Dangers

new 'isms' and democracy is a cause for greater worry than possibilities of a dictatorship here, E. the normal school board of regents. ent-Teacher associations, meeting

"Unless we take cognizance that it is not political and economic re-Monday's reading at Neenah was form alone that is needed, but alis; inches above the crest of the so a return to a spiritual guidance. tween catastrophe and education ... and education hasn't a chance', and then declared, "I believe education has a chance but it will take all the faith, all the patience, all the understanding, all the planning in well-defined directions, together with the aid of the home and the church.

Mr. Doudna discussed the study of European schools made by Horace Mann in the 1840's, stating that Mann found the schools in England, chaotic; in Scotland, good and in Prussia, well-equipped, highly organized with a teaching personnel of highly trained men. He Call at St. Mary High found blackboards, slates, maps and atlases, which America did not have at that time. He found that the teachers used few textbooks, that they knew all the anphy of education in which he did not believe; that the government was the people's sovereign, that people had no part in law-making.

that they had no right to question was the preparation of people to The squad will drill again Wed- participate in the functions of the candidates will drill every evening shot, and if they lived, they were

Dictators Hold Two-Thirds "Look at the world today, if you Menasha High school grid candi- can stand it", said the speaker. Menasha High school players will and Canada, have anything akin to freedom such as we have here. Look at Germany. All that Mann said about Prussian education back in 1844, is true today. They have excellent teachers, excellent recitations, excellent equipment to teach the philosophy of Hitler

In explaining the hold of Hit-

one for the masses and one for aska. the classes. In America, education is for all and young people have Troop 9 Leaders Will. as far as they have the capacity

Build up Hatreds Pointing out that in dictator

countries, one of the ideas perpetuated by the dictator is hate of somebody or something, Mr. Doudna stated that Hitler has four hates he builds up, hatred of the Versailles treaty, hatred of comhatred of democracy. The hatred Kolski, James Flyin, Chilefle Late of democracy is something which Count, Harold Laux, Joe Brehm ning at her home. Americans can't understand, Hitler and Antone Bevers. teaches that democracy is an outautomobile hasn't been determined, worn form of government, that Heckrodt spent the last weekend at First Congregational church will school. A card party will follow

Neenah - Charging that the ter- chaos, that obedience and the mili rible indifference of the American tary system is the only fundamenpeople to the conflict between tal teaching for the people. In contrast to American's belief that there be inner responsibility of A. Doudna, executive secretary of external conduct, the dictator countries teach the reverse. The

tragedy of the world today is that two thirds of the children in the world are being educated to believe democracy is outworn, out-"Can we make democracy work

the dictators be right? if we in America can't make it work, we Briefly discussing a survey made in 1936 of educational methods in

Doudna, who was a member of the was held with the American educators, a group of English educators and the German minister of education, a bishop from Oxford asked two pertinent questions: "When are you going to permit German youth to think for itself?' and 'How can you have character, ethics and good will with God left

To the first question, the Germans answer, 'we don't ask them bach. In the evening, prizes in to think, we tell them what to schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. tion but I believe," said Mr. Doud- in bridge to Mrs. F. Oberweiscer, which America better answer in in whist to Miss Mary Corry and relation to its own youth if it Mrs. A. Omachinski. Skat prizes wishes to save democracy."

Track Squad Holds **Outdoor Practice**

50 Neenah Thinclads Report for Track and Field Events

Necnah-The Necnah High school rack team Monday afternoon held its first practice on the school's track and field with fifty boys reporting for the first outdoor drill. was held in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Ole Jorgensen said that afternoon other than getting the meet at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the of entertainment for the stunt party boys back into condition after the church Wednesday. Mrs. A. B week layoff during the vacation. Trials for the varsity squad will are chairmen. start as soon as the trackmen are in condition again. Qualifying times and distances will be set by the coach for each event and the men able to perform in accordance with schedule will be given berths on the first squad. The others will

compose the second team. According to the preliminary

Attend Conference

scoutmaster of the troop.

Those who will attend the camp are Robert Tratz, Robert Beach-

15 Million Fish to Be Planted in Lake Winnebago This Year

Neenah-From 10 to 15 million ish will be planted in Lake Winnebago and tributaries this spring and summer, according to H. W. Mac-Kenzie, state conservation director.

The state's artificial fish propagation program for 1938 will start this week, MacKenzie said and it is expected to equal if not exceed the day afternoon in the Masonic temall-time record of 1937. Trout fin- ple for members and guests. Mrs. gerlings will be planted this week Orville Striebel, Mrs. Hazel Nelin the inland waters. Collection of spawn for the 32 state fish hatcheries also will start this week.

There were 9,143,200 fish planted here," asked Mr. Doudna. "Will in Lake Winnebago last summer.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Forty-six tables were n play at the card party Monday afternoon and evening in St Patrick's Catholic school hall when ladies of the parish entertained. Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Harold Ginke were chairmen of arrangements. Another party will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Robert Heckner and Mrs. J Jurgen as chairmen. Prizes in schafskopf during the afternoon games went to Mrs. C. Mottl and Miss Ida Petzel. in bridge to the Rev A. S. Laque and in whist to Mrs. Anna Fahrthink'. "There was no adequate W. Obright, Mrs. C.ara Murrell. answer made to the second ques- Mrs. J. Spang and R. G. DuCharme; na. "that the latter question is one Carl Stilp and Miss Mayme Patzel; went to Frank Laux, Walter Foth, and Ralph Walbrun. Celeste Hyland won the guest prize.

> Twenty members of the Junior Group of the Ladies scciety of First Congregational church met at 7:30 Monday evening at which time plans for participation in planning for the Mothers and Daughters banquet May 4 were discussed. A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. W. C. Friedland and Mrs. Fred Krieg were hostesses.

Visiting Nurse Auxiliary of Necnah and Menasha held a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., Lake road, Monday afternoon. Cards were played Preceding Easter vacation training during the social hour and tea was served by Mrs. Young

Group 1 of the Ladies society of little was accomplished yesterday First Congregational church will in charge of the work. In charge Jensen and Mrs. George Thempson

Menasha Women's Benefit association, meeting for a semi-monthly gathering Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, made plans for a covered dish party May 2 and named Mrs. Mary Scanlon Mrs. John Blenker will be in charge as chairman. Cards were played of the topic and Mrs. Christine during the social hour with prizes in schafskopf going to Neva Kaatz church. Mrs. 5 N. Odermann and schedule arranged for this season, and Mrs. Emma Alger. Miss Ger-Mrs. B. Grant will be in charge of the Neenah trackmen will race aldine Klutz and Mrs. Anna Moran the party Wednesday knife and axe work and fire build-less.

"You can't compare education in only on their own cinder path. The were hostesses. Mrs. Moran enter-Robert Beachkofski gave a safety a democracy with education in a complete schedule will not be antiained the association members in talk at the meeting of Troop 9 at Nicolet school Monday countries. The property of the pro nounced, however, until after the honor of her seventieth birthday Northeastern Wisconsin conference anniversary which she will observe there are two sets of education, meeting Wednesday night at Al-Friday, April 22. Mrs Moran has been an active member of the Mrs. W. Fredericks will be in W.B A. for many years and at present is its color bearer

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at a Menasha-Seven patrol leaders of covered dish party for members at boy scout troop No. 9, sponsored by 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Menasha club rooms Assisting the Menasha Wooden Ware, will at school hall. A social hour will fold Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be Mr. and the Menasha Wooden Ware, will at-school hall. A social hour will foltend a leaders' meeting at Gardner low the meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Dam camp next weekend. They will Stein is chairman of the commitbe accompanied by Wes Olsen, tee in charge of suprer arrange-

Miss Jane Schuinan, Ahnaip Mrs. Carl Neidhold. kosh, Sunday afternoon. Barr told hatred of democracy. The hatred kofski, James Flynn, Clarence La-street, will entertain members of

people can no more govern them- Gardner Dam, Orville Yingling and meet this evening at the church to the business session, Mrs. Andrew sociation members at the state Conselves than an army can lead it. Tim, McCarthy of Kaukauna were complete plans for its eard party to Hopfensperger acting as chairman gress of Parents and Teachers in Self, that, democracy only reaps also the group at the camp. The held Wednesday evening in the Luncheon is to be served.

Stevens Point.

Neenah Man Will Talk at Meeting Of Dog Fanciers

To Gather at Valley Inn Thursday

photographer, will address mem-formance will start at 7:45. bers of the Northeastern Wisconsin

by 30 life-size plaques of various dog breeds. Fadner and Earl Wil-liams Neenah, are working on a complete collection of dog plaques and expect to have represented 107 breeds of dogs. The pair has worked for the last two years on their present collection.

Persons interested in dogs have been invited to the session which is scheduled for 3 o'clock Thursday evening. Since its organization at Neenah last December, the club has met at Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh with outstanding dog authorities furnishing the entertain-

The committee in charge of the Neenah meeting includes Hayes and Williams and Norman Nye, a direc-

or of the Neenah club. Expected to attend from Appleon are: Miss Peggy Plaman, Mrs. Esther Hughes, Mrs. Cora Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. W. Piette, Marchall C. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Krull, Mrs. Elvira Hauert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Mrs. John Wennemann Mr. and Mrs. Willis Krieck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brautigam and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Miss Mayme Struss, Mrs. James Henebry and Mrs. Rose Engel won prizes in cards during the social hour which followed a short business meeting of the Women's Benefit association in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Monday.

The combined groups of the Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. John Yonan, Appleton, will present an illustrated lecture on the Orient.

Plans have been completed for the Eastern Star Bridge club des-sert bridge party at 1:30 Wednesson, Mrs. William Stacker, Mrs. Floyd Prentice and Miss Mildred Jones are in charge.

A regular meeting of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps will by Petera (R), 6-1, 5-7, Theirs was allowed Aug. 20, 1937, by county be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Members have been asked to bring donations for the Grand Army densities for the Grand Army density densities for the Grand Army densities for the Grand Army densities for the Grand Arm donations for the treasure chest.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at church. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Harms and Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

articles, "The Dust Bowl Can be home. Saved" and "How to Beat Crime" and Mrs. F. R. Proctor read the sha squad went to Green Bay this article, "The New Sweden: Three afternoon to meet the East High Centuries" at the 7:45 Monday eve- school squad in the third match ning meeting of the Eclectic Reading Circle at the home of the Misses Yaley, Robert Floyd, Robert Stan-Caroline and Helen Wheeler, S. lak, Vernon Ponto and Henry Commercial street.

Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill team will entertain at a public Fishermen's Party to dancing party Saturday evening in Eagle hall. An Oshkosh orchestra whil furnish the music.

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Sixteen members of the Marathon Round Table entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Third street, at a 6:30 dinner party at the Four Pines in Oshkosh Monday evening. The evening was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will leave May I for New York City to make

Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Eleventh street, will entertain her bridge club this afternoon at her home.

Marjorie Meyer, Helen Wood and Rosemary Pluger won prizes for stunts at the American Legion auxiliary juniors stunt party Monday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The juniors colored 80 dozen Easter eggs for which they had orders, it was reported at the meeting. Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker was were Patricia Aylvard, Rosemary and Alice Pluger. Hostess chairmen were, Joan and Lois Mielke and Dorothy Bacnke.

Senior Women's Missionary soliety of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will sponsor a rummage sale at the Elks hall Thursday morning. Mrs Percy Walsh and April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook are chairmen for the post-Easter dancling party of the Merasha club to be held Wednesday evening in the Beedle will conduct devotions. Hos-Mrs. H. M. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Craig and Dr. and

Menasha High School Students To Present Operetta Wednesday

ditorium under the direction of include Gladys Fisher as Josephine; Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music su- Katherine Campbell as Cousin pervisor. A matinee will be given Hebe and Peggy Gear as Little Ncenah-Frank Fadner, Neenah at 2 o'clock and the evening per-

Eight students have the leading the chorus of the Hebes. They are Kennel club at a regular meeting roles and are assisted by a chorus Verna Becker. Ethel Belling, Rita Thursday evening at the Valley Inn. of 88 voices. Lamar Foth is cast Buksyk, Virginia Funk, Margaret

Menasha Netters Score Decisive Win Over Ripon

Bluejays Play Steadier **Brand of Tennis Than** Against Neenah

netters thumped the Ripon High Pomerening, Shirley Fage, Norm school squad by a 6 to 1 score Romnek, Patricia Schemmer, Betty Zimmerman and Irene Zenesski.

Monday in matches at the Doty There are 15 altos in the chorus. Tennis club courts. The Blucjays They are Orel Jenkins, Betty Jane played a steadier brand of tennis Krieg. Edith Reidbauser, June than they did against Neenah when Pozolinski. Lorrane Sharpley.

was handicapped by the fact that garet Doyle and Luc'ile Gatza.

The tenor voices will include they have only clay courts to prac-Roselyn Acker Betty DuCharme. tice on and the abundance of rain Mildred Klundt, Jacqueline Whitelately made them unplayable. As hill and Myra Timmo man. a result the Menasha squad had

an edge in practice. The singles match between Fred Yaley and Teufer of Ripon showed some excellent tennis as did the doubles match between Floyd and Yaley of Menasha against Teufer and Bland of Ripon.

In the official matches Menasha

lost only one, Fred Yaley being defeated by Teufer (R) 2-6 and 7-9. The Blujays won the other four singles matches and both doubles. In the singles Robert Floyd (M) defeated R. Bland (R), 6-4, 6-2; Robert Staniak (M) defeated H. Rupnow (R), 6-3, 6-1; Vernon Ponto (M) defeated P. Bland (R). 9-7, 6-1, and Henry Landskron (M) defeated Middleton (R), 6-2, 6-0.
Win Doubles Matches

In the doubles Yaley and Floyd (M) defeated the Teufer-R. Bland Ripon pair, 6-4, 6-2 and Staniak and Ponto (M) defeated H. Rupnow and P. Bland (R), 6-2, 6-1.

The Menasha squad also lost only one of the unofficial matches Strohmeyer, town of Menasha, who when Schmitzer (M) was defeated are appealing an award of \$6,500 son (M) defeated Lynch (R), 6-2,

In the unofficial doubles Schmitzer and Landskron (M) defeated the value of the remaining Stroh-2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Petera and Middleton (R), 6-3, 6-2, while Bendt and Machie (M) were because of the proximity of the about even with Lynch and Kehle overhead highway. William Ger-(R) when the match was called to hardt, Neenah, gave similar testi-* * * (R) when the match was called to allow the Ripon bus to leave for mony.

The first five men on the Menaof the season. They were Fred Landskron. They were accompanied by Coach O. F. Johanson.

to be sponsored by the Neenah room adjoins the hall. High school Conservation club will be at 7:30 Wednesday night at the be furnished by a seven-piece or-high school gymnasium instead of chestra from Chilton. Henry Van-Thursday as originally planned, ac- devacht is the manager of the cording to Armin Gerhardt, club Union club.

More than 100 girls and boys will Necnah Principals are attend the party and hear R. L. Swanson, Appleton High school instructor, and Howard Reed, Oshkosh, of the Wild Life Nursery talk on conservation. A lunch will be served in the school's cafeteria by Ruth Christianson.

Menasha Man Is Fined For Reckless Driving are planning to attend the confer-

Menasha-Ben Luka, 42, 500 Second street, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving last night after being involved in an accident Saturday night. He was fined by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales in Justice

Cars driven by Luka and Ray-mond Matusak, Milwaukee, collided at 11:35 Saturday night at the and county funds will make up the intersection of Third and Racine difference. Authorization was given streets. Both cars were damaged at at the old council's last meeting. the front ends.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET Menasha - An informal business meeting of the Congo Men's club will be held at 7:45 tonight at the First Congregational church. A rec-

reation period will follow the meet-RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be colected in the first district of the city Wednesday, according to H. O.

trict includes the entire Menasha side of the Island. tesses will be Mrs. Roy Haase and

Haugh, city health officer. The dis-

.Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president of the Neenah High school Parent Teacher association, named Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. William Draheim, Mrs. James Dyreby and Miss Hazel Markham as members of the Nicolet Parent Teachers associa- nominating committee for the election will have a business meeting tion of officers May 11, when the at which officers will be elected at high school association met Mon-Scoutmaster Olsen and William, Group 2 of the Ludies acciety of 7:45 this evening in the Nicolet day evening at the school. Mrs. Jersil i also urged attendance of as-

Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Of Dog Fanciers

Menasha — The tellicking Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented in two performances Wednesday in two performances Wednesday in the new Menasha High school author at Valley

To Cather at Valley

Menasha — The tellicking Gilbert A. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented in two performances Wednesday in while the midshipm'te is Bonnie the new Menasha High school authorized Gladys Fisher as Josephine:

Buttercup. Twenty-two girls are included in Neenah, Otis Hayes, committee chairman, announced today.

"Breeds and Bloodiness" will be bert Toven is Ralph Ruckstraw and his subject, which will be illustrated the boatswain is Leonell Gauthier. Schreiber, Agnes Schutkoske, Agnes Stolla, Virginia Konetzke, Jane Williams, Betty DuCharme, Rosemary Griffith, Doris Hoffman, Eleanor Holewinski, Delores Kiefer, Marie Kobinsky and Irene Koerner.

24 Sopranos The chorus consists of 66 voices of which 24 are sopronos. The sopranos include Helen Brand, Katherine Dexter, Mildre i Fitch. Annetta Funk, E'aine liandler, Carlene Mack. Johanne Forto, Twyla Bae Moon, Carol Osborne, Derothy Plowright, Ruth Duemke, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Betty Jane Keapock, Luella Marks, Mary Bryan, Maribeth Sensenbrenner, Charlotte Menasha - Menasha High school Walker, Arlene Parker, Marion

they dropped the first match of Leone Zielinski, Florence Bojarski, Helen Brzycki, Marion Booth, Lau-Coach Hettinger's Ripon squad rel Cleveland, Louise Dorow, Mar-

> The 22 basses in the chorus include John Calder, Edward Corry. Bruce Griffith, Jack Grode, Jack Gummerus, Edward Calder, Gilbert Beck, Donald Jensen, Virgil Koester, John Kuester, Eiward Latondress, Bruce Long, John Martell, William Woodhead, Roland O'Brien, Frank Younger, Jr., William Machie, Donald Meyer, William Robinson, Donald Riley, Don-

ald Popp and Robert Fagel. Programs, tickets and posters for the operetta have been printed by the printing department of the Menasha High and Vocational schools under the direction of H. O. Griffith, head of the department.

Testify Highway Cuts

Strohmever Farm Value Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Testimery was continued this morning in circuit court in the case of A. J. and Anna

broker specializing in the sale and purchase of Winnebago county farms, testified this morning that meyer farm had been decreased

Opening Dance Will be

Held in Labor Temple Menasha - The grand opening dance in the newly remodeled Labor temple on Main street will be held Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Union club and the Trades and Labor Council of Negnah-Menasha. Through the construction of a re-Be Staged Wednesday movable partition the main hall of the club now is nearly twice its Neenah-The fishermen's party former size. A much larger bar

Music for the opening dance will

Invited to Conference Neenah - Neenah grade school principals have been invited to attend a conference on the problems of elementary education which will be held Saturday, April 30, in the Wisconsin High school auditorium. Madison, Several Neenah principals

Oshkosh Council Votes

\$100,000 for New Bridge Oshkosh - (1)-The retiring city council last night authorized \$100,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the new \$400,000 Wisconsin avenue-Ohio street bridge. State

SPEEDER FINED S5, COSTS Menasha-Robert Newland, 19. 1205 E. Pacific street, Appleton. was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales in justice court last night when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was charged with exceeding the speed limit on

Water street by Menasha police.

K. of C. Council No. 1838, Menasha

are requested to be present

Wichmann **Funeral Home** Appleton at 8 P. M.

To'Say the Rosary for Our Departed Brother PHILIP FOXGROVER RYAN

TONIGHT

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St. Mary Orators Win First Place In District Event

Two Menasha Speakers First in Fornesic Contest Monday

Menasha-St. Mary High school won the district forensic contest at St. Mary auditorium Monday when Mary Ellen Jacob and Dorothy Reimer placed first in their respective divisions. Miss Jacob received first place in the Catholic Action speaking contest on her discourse of "The Catholic Press." Miss Reimer was awarded first place with her declamation, "Yellow Butterflies." The third St. Mary representative in the contest, Daniel Tuchscherer, was ranked fourth in the oratory contest. His selection was "America Must Stay Out of War."

Three other schools in addition to St. Mary's competed in the contest. They were Lourdes of Mar-inette, St. Joseph's of Stevens Point and St. Peter's of Oshkosh. The latter school received second

By winning the contest, St. Mary High school received a trophy and the individual winners received medals. The contest was spensored by the speech department of Marquefte university. Judges were Ralph Houseman and Howard Rac-ther, both of the Marquette university debate squad.

In addition to representing Menasha High school in the contest yesterday, Miss Jacob will take part in a panel discussion on "The Student's Part in the Formation of a Christian Social Order." This discussion will be held in connection with the National Catholic conference in Milwaukee May 1 to 4. Attorney Arnold J. Cane is the coach of the St. Mary High school forensic

Menasha Council Will Act on Bids Tonight

Menasha - Action on two sets of bids will be taken by the Menasha common council in the regular business at the meeting tonight before the incoming council takes office. The council has advertised for bids for five carloads, more or less, of road oil and for bids for the buildings and boilers at the old high

The bids for the buildings at the old high school site do not include zie, city attorney, to make a report college. on the possibility of selling im- Festival officials invited the Nee-

Girl Scouts Complete

Menasha - Completion of plans for a candy sale Tuesday, April 26 at the Menasha High school under the supervision of Mary Jane Chadek, Daisy Phillips and Mildred Grode was principal business at the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls Monday evening meeting in their club rooms in First Congregational

Menasha early in May. Miss Teich- and Weyauwega. man will be in Oconomowoc Wednesday to confer with guardians of the organization in that district.

Several of the Menasha girls expressed desire to pass the next rank necessary in Camp Fire work and passed knot tying tests and accident protection tests.

Menasha Joins Society

Menasha - The city of Menasha

has joined the American Society of Planning Officials, *according to Hugh Van Avery, socretary of the Menasha planning commission. The action was taken following the conwaukee which was attended by Mr. be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body there. The whole section is roped to off from the rest of the room Extra the city. The society will offer help to the city on any planning problems and will render advice without charge. The latest developments in planning cities will be presented to the Merasha commission in the monthly publication of ed president of the Goodfellowship the society.

NEENAH DRIVER FINED ty avenue, was fined \$10 and costs treasurer. when he pleaded guilty of speeding fore Justice Gaylord C. Loehning

Christoph in Need Of Quarterback for 1938 Neenah Squad

als, he reported this morning.

ers compete in track and Neenah season. has an extensive track program for

the spring. The first class will be held this afternoon, and Christoph will drill the boys on fundamentals on the parctice field. Most of the classes, nah Public library is making an in- examination was set by Judge S. J. however, will consist of skull drills ventory to determine the number Luchsinger for 10 o'clock Thursday

will meet three times a week. the meetings.

Toonerville Folks



Neenah High School Band Will Lead Festival Parade at Stevens Point

Neenah—Neenah High school's 80-piece band will be the feature Holzman Reports on attraction at the band festival at Stevens Point Friday, Besides leading the mammoth parade of 30 bands, the Neenah organization has been invited to maneuver and to broadcast over the radio, it was reported today by Lester Mais, band director.

Eighty members of the senior the band room. The council will band will attend the festival under also have to act on several claims the sponsorship of the Band Paragainst the city. The aldermen ents association. The festival will have also asked Edward C. McKen- be at the Central State Teachers

provement bonds to finance such nah band to lead the parade improvements as curb and gutter, through Stevens Point at 4 o'clock mostly of a discussion on curriculsanitary and storm sewers and road in the afternoon. Thirty bands will um, and he reported that the two repairs. Other regular business also follow. At 10:30 in the morning the things emphasised at the conference will be completed by the council band will maneuver on the streets were individual instructions and before the meeting is turned over of the city, playing marches and teaching students things which will ments, and that those on the farthto the new council.

novelty numbers, and at 2:30 in the be most valuable to them after they est sup are no different from those afternoon the band will broadcast have left school. over station WLBL. The band's concert will be presented at 7:30 in cation listed by the principal were ed by these 90 forms of matter. Plans for Candy Sale the evening in the auditorium of the curricular development the-

members, including lunch and dinner, in the dormitories of the colmembers will be invited to attend a dance at the college.

Some of the 30 bands which will perform at the festival are Almond, Amherst, Green Lake, Hancock, Marshfield, Marion, Mosinee, Ne-Plans also are being made by the koosa. St. Mary's High school of Camp Fire Girls for entertaining Oshkosh, Wittenberg, Oxford, Pitts-Miss Ruth Teichman, New York ville. Port Edwards, Shawano, City, associate field director of Spencer, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Camp Fire girls, when she visits Point, Thorp, Wautoma, Westfield,

Twin City Deaths

MAX GRUENWALD Neenah-Max Gruenwald, 72, 125

Olive street, died shortly after 5 o'clock this morning at his home. Prepare for Big Crowd He had been seriously ill for four

He was born in Berlin, Germany, Dcc. 9, 1865, and came to Neenah Of Planning Officials in 1923. He worked for the Neenah Paper company. Survivors are his wife and one

brother, Oscar, Glougou, Germany. Funeral services will be at 2 mayor's desk has been placed o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. building and the council tables E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will have been grouped around the desk

Elect Seeber Head of Goodfellowship Loop

Necnah-S. K. Seeber was electbowling league at the circuit's an- been named chairman of a commitnual banquet and business meeting tee to select other committees for last night at the Valley Inn. H. M. the valley council boy scout Neenah-Howard Smith, W. Do- Bishop was reelected secretary and camporee which will be held at

No prize money was distributed when arraigned this morning be- at the meeting because the league in court. Neenah police arrested Plans were made for a fish fry to the Elisha D. Smith library. Armsmith last night and said he was be held later in the spring. Cards Smith last night and said he was be held later in the spring. Cards strong will be assisted by Arthur traveling 45 miles an hour on Main were played following the business Doll, Neenah, and Oscar Peterson to be presented by the club. As a three grandchildren and six greatand John Michie, Merasha.

Elect Stilp Head of Catholic Men's Loop

Menasha - Officers of the Cath- issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winolic Men's Bowling league were nebago county clerk, to Harvey W. reelected at the annual banquet at Demand, 318 N. Durkee street, Ap-Neenah -- Football Coach George St. Mary hall Monday evening pleton, and Lillian E. Nienke, 256 O'Connell, 72, a physician here 34 Neenah — Football Coach George St. Mary hall Monday evening pleton, and Lillian E. Nienke, 256 Vears, died today after an illness, why udga tablets curb years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why udga tablets years, died today after an illness, why years, died today after an illness, why years, died today afte coach is limiting spring practice Eddic Resch, secretary and treasur- and Viola I. Jahnke, route 3. Nee- at Beechwood, Wis. practiced at this year to a class for field gener- er. Prizes were distributed at the nah; William E. Brown, 609 Mil- Menasha. Wis, two years before banquet which was attended by The Rockets don't hold organized nearly 70 persons. A meeting of the spring football 'practice because league will be held later to decide practically all of the football play- the set-up for the next bowling

Staff Taking Inventory

Neenah - The staff at the Nee- court this morning. Preliminary preside. and the prospective quarterbacks of books missing, to weed out the morning, April 21. The defendant books which are out of date and was released on his own rec-Christoph said that the boys not to find the books which need re- ognizance. The couple is separated. out for track are urged to attend pairs, Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today.

It's Odd But It's Science Madison Conference

ary education at Madison last

month, John H. Holzman, Neenah

matter to terms of behavior."

and instructional programs.

The principal also listed

hings which teachers should be

doing. They are: Learning more

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the community; continuously learn-

ing more about learning, and dis-

covering ways and means of syn-

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in the room for the spectators.

ISSUES LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were

A. Krause, 620 Milwaukee street,

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

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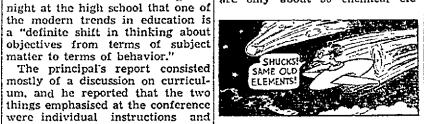
Armstrong Is Head of

Veenah in Junc.

way that is real for the pupils.

At Teachers Session BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor Neenah - Outlining the highlights of the conference on secondmeteors that fall to earth, are mes-

sengers of regimentation. They show, almost beyond doubt, High school principal, told high that in all the vast cosmos there school teachers at a meeting last are only about 90 chemical ele-



on earth

Other trends in secondary eduanalysis of meteorites, ory on the basis of a democracy and which indicates there are no un-Meals will be given the band cooperative thinking in which the known elements outside the earth, role; the increase in making indi- Chemical Society by Dr. Jacob Miss Elnora Dybahl. lege, and following the concert, the vidual pupils the focal point in Papish, head of Cornell univerclassroom work; the effort to re- sity's department of chemistry.

Meteors not only come from the late school experience to the community, and an effort to bring about solar system, but also from outer a functional relationship between space. They are the only tangible organization of secondary schools messengers man has of the presence of other worlds. In the mespectroscope and chemical analyis have shown the great majority of the known chemical elements. But not one in addition to the pil; learning more about and from 90. Dr. Papish himself was the discoverer of two of the most interesting chemicals in meteors. These were arsenic and germanium.

chronizing dates and factors in a Three Fined \$5, Costs

At Meeting of Council Menasha — Seating arrange-ments at the Menasha city hall have been rearranged by the city firemen in anticipation of a large crowd at the opening session of the new council at 7:30 tonight. The rested together.

Gerald Remmel, 27, 709 Broad street, Menasha, went into the police station Sunday night and crenah, was arrested after creating a street, Menasha.

Revise Cast Because of Menasha - A. J. Armstrong has

the valley council boy scout The appointment was made at a bowls for good fellowship only, meeting of scouters from the Nee-bowls for good fellowship only, nah-Menasha district last night in Bergmann. Marvin Franz, who was wood, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Lade meeting of scouters from the Nee-

> will have to be revised. |Former Menasha Doctor Milwauker (7) Dr. Daniel C. Public library. Only routine busi-

waukee street, Menasha, and Marie coming to Milwaukee. EAGLES MEET THURSDAY FACES NONSUPPORT CHARGE | Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold but follow the advice of the thousands of Neenah-The Neenah acrie of tha a regular business meeting Thurs-Oshkosh-Mike Gracyalna, Men- day night at the Eagles hall. Harry asha, charged with nonsupport of Korotev, who was elected president Of Neenah Library Books of 16, was arraigned in municipal at the last meeting to succeed Joseph Beisenstein who resigned, will

> CONDITION IMPROVES Menasha -- The condition of Mar-Be A Safe Driver | Was wou | April 12.

Open 5 Road Oil Bids at Neenah

American-Mexican Petroleum Company Submits Lowest Price

Neenah-Five bids were submitted for road oil at the meeting of the committee on streets, side- the various business places and walks and bridges of the city council at the city hall last night with the American-Mexican Petroleum 4.53 cents a gallon. The committee took no action on

the bids but the matter will be taken up at the council meeting to-

City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported this morning that bids will be advertised for five to 10 carloads of cement for repairing of sidewalks

Special Rites at Waupaca Church Rebekah District

Dedicatory Services Held By Adventists Saturday and Sunday

Wanpaca - Special dedicatory services were held Saturday and o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sunday in the Seventh Day Ad- Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Hattie Lu- fore the general session. His topic centist church. Elder T. M. Sum- bitz of Waupun, assembly vice will be: "Problems Important to merville was assisted by Elder Hol- president, and Mrs. Ervin Darrow the Parent and Layman as Related lister of Washington, D. C., where of New London, district president, the denomination has its headquar- Mrs. George Berndt is noble grand ters, who preached the dedicatory of the local Rebekah chapter. Folsermon at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. lowing the afternoon meeting, a Elder W. H. Holden, president of 6:30 dinner will be served at the the Wisconsin conference, and El- Congregational church dining room der H. K. Halliday, missionary sec-

Vories, assisted by Hugh Bowen, ment. ield a series of tent meetings in Waupaca. In November et that Schmiedeke have returned to their at Oconto. Mr. Hidde died Thursyear, a Seventh Day Adventist studies at Oshkosh State Teachers' day. church was organized with 30 college after spending a week's members, its regular services be- Easter vacation with their parents ing held in the Modern Woodman in this city. hall on Main street. Guy Jordon was elected the local elder and has Virginia Meggers, Howard and served in the capacity ever since. Jean Kratz, students at Ripon col-In June, 1934. Elder Vories was lege, spent the weekend at their called to Bay City, Mich., and Elder Summerville of Bay City took charge of the local work. The need of a building was urgent so in November, 1934, the old Catholic Franklin Porter of Oak Park, Ill, church building on Division street was purchased Extensive repairs were made and a room equipped for use as a parochial school. Electronic line were intric lights and new pews were in-

In October, 1937, the last bill was paid in full and the church with its present membership of 50 adults was out of debt.

A school for children of the church has been conducted for classroom teacher plays a major has been made to the American three years under the tutelage of

Pushor Funeral Rites

Are Held at Residence Clintonville-Funeral services for Miss Rose Belle Pushor, 69, were teorites, Dr. Papish reports, the conducted Sunday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was made in the family lot

in the town of Maine cemetery.

Miss Pushor died Friday after a week's illness. Her early life was spent in the town of Maine, after which she lived at Bear Creek, Wittenberg and Marathon, Nineteen years ago, Eben Pushor and daugh-For Disorderly Conduct ters, Rose and Nell, located on a Menasha—Three men were fined tonville. His death occurred there 55 and costs each in justice court about a year later, since when last night by Justice of the Peace the two sisters continued to operate Arthur J. Ales when they pleaded the farm. The only immediate guilty of drunkenness and disor-survivor of Miss Rose Pushor is derly conduct. Although all were her sister, Miss Nell Pushor. The arrested Sunday they were not ar- latter, who is 71 years of age, is at present confined to her home with

honey, 32, 119 Spruce street, Nee- noon at the Eberhardt chapel by Brother Carl Trittin of the Pentadisturbance at a tavern, police costal Assembly, Appleton, Burial charged. The third man to be fined took place at Graceland cemetery was Ole Moseng, 37, 68 Mathewson beside Mr. Kluth, who died about a

a fractured leg.

Mrs. Kluth, a resident of this city for over 50 years, died Thursday evening after a long illness. Sur-Injury to Marvin Franz vivors are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Minnie Swanson, Mil-Menasha—A special meeting of waukee, Mrs. Tillie Schweiger and the Good Fellowship club of Trinity Mrs. Charles Bohn of this city; Al-Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 bert Kluth of Forsythe Mont. and Wednesday evening in the school Harry Kluth of Clintonville; one hall, according to the Rev. Paul G. brother, Gust Kleiner of Birnamwounded in a gun accident April 12, of Los Angeles Calif., and Mrs. result of his injury, the play cast grandchildren.

BOARD TO MEET Necnah - The library board will iold lits regular meeting at 7:30 Succumbs at Milwaukee Wednesday night at the Necnan

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belening, bloating, burning, IN-DIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking former acid-stomach sufferers who recom-mend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize ex-cess stomach acids UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only \$1 on tron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief or get your money back! Recommended by Voigt's Drug Store in Appleton, Sonnenberg in Franz, 19, 344 Broad street, was Pharmacy in Menasha, Schultz reported as fairly good at noon to- Drug Company in Neenah, Ortliebday at Theda Clark hospital. Franz Werner in New London, Brauer's was wounded in a gun accident Drug Store in Kaukauna and all good drug stores.

Menasha Assessors Begin Evaluating Property for 1939

Menasha-Field work on the as-Menasha's two assessors. The two men will first check on personal property values, completing that work by May 1. Today they started

factories. Menasha's assessed valuation for next year will be approximately \$500,000 higher than this year when company posting the lowest bids of it was \$11,263,960, according to the 4.34 cents a gallon. The city will assessor. The increase is due to the purchase between four and five fact that all improvements and carloads of road oil this summer. | new construction made during Other bids were submitted by the 1935, 1936 and 1937 will be assessed Standard Oil company at 4.70 cents for the first time. Under a state law a gallon, W. R. Meadows company passed in 1935 to stimulate buildat 4.93 cents a gallon, Scotch Oil ing activity, building construction company at 4.44 cents a gallon and made in those years was exempted the Great Lakes Asphalt and Pe- from taxation. The assessors estitroleum Company of Wisconsin at mate that approximately 200 new homes will be included on the tax Saxie Dowell will be heard. roll for the first time this year. Only the lots were assessed during

the last three years. After May 1 the assessors will WCCO. start work on the property valuation for the 1939 tax rolls. All construction started before that time must be assessed for 1939 taxation purposes. All assessing as well as entering of records must be completed by the first Monday in August when the board of equalization meets.

Convention Will

regular business meeting at their

hall Tuesday evening will be in charge of the sessions. by women of the Dorcas society, retary, also were present.

In the summer of 1933 Elder C. L. The evening session will be devoted to a program of entertain-

Ervin Zarling, Robert Donely, homes here. Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler of

Waukegan, Mrs. Harry Bell and were weekend guests at the James Smiley home. Mr. and Mrs. William Below of

Fredericks at Menasha. Clarence W. Zachow, manager of he Atlas Conveyor company of Clintonville, will be one of several

Today's Radio Highlights

Governor Philip F. LaFollette sessment of Menasha personal will deliver a series of four address-property and real estate for 1939 es this week over a hookup of 12 was started this morning by R. M. Wisconsin radio stations which may was started this morning by R. M. Wisconsin radio stations which may 6:00 p. m.—Jack Fu Heckner and Joseph Stommel, give some indication of his future Andrews sisters, WJR.

be given at 6 o'clock tonight. they will "deal chestra, WGN.

programs called 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. WLS.

Rosalind Marquis, Bob Allen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. will be orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. heard in a skit with. Al Jolson at 7:30 tonight over WBBM and

The rise of George Eastman will

WLW. "Beyond Dark Hills," a novel by

at 7:30 over WLS. Tonight's log includes:

4:15 p. m.-Vagabonds, WMAQ. prominent speakers at the twenty-

ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Begin Wednesday Teachers, which begins a three-day Clintonville- Rebekahs will hold session at Stevens Point, April 26 President of the Clintonville PTA, and chairman of the state The district convention to be held PTA by-laws' revision committee. in Chintonville will open at 2 Mr. Zachow will speak at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 27, beto Our Schools'

Mr. Zachow also will present the report of the state by-laws' revision committee to the delegates at the opening session on Tuesday.

Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hidde atended the funeral of Mr. Hidde's Lyman Tanty and Miss Irene father, Albert Hidde, Sr., Monday

William Irwin, 554 Fairview avenue, Necnah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.



SCHLINTZ DRUGS Appleton - Menasha

4:45 p. m.—King's Jesters, WENR. 5:30 p. m.—Boake Carter, Commentator, WBBM, WCCO.

political plans. 6:15 p. m.—Vocal The first will WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Dorothy commentator, WENR.

6:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton and the

The only ccm- 6:45 p. m.—Famous Fortunes, dra-ment the gov- ma, WGN, WLW.

ernor would: 7:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan's orchesmake on the tra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Edward subject of his G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, talks is that WBBM, WCCO. Morton Gould's orwith the past, 7:30 p. m.-Al Jolson, Martha

present and fu-! Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's present and in- Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's ture."

Hal Kemp and King's orchestra, WBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Beyond Dark Hills, drama, WLS. will begin a 8:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang, new series of WBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ. I "Time To Shine" at WBBM and WCCO. WI S.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Penny Goodman's

9:00 p. m —Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra

be depicted on Famous Fortunes 9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hol-program at 6.45 over WGN and lywood Gossip, WTMJ, WMAQ,

James Stewart, will be dramatized and Influence People, WMAQ 10:00 p .m.-Jack Fulton and the

Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO, 10:30 p. m.—Freddy Martin's orchestra, WIND.

11:00 p. m.—Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN. Ted Weems' orchestra,

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. - One Man's Family, WIMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m. - Ben Bernie, WCCO,

8:00 p. m. - Fred Allen, WLW WMAQ. WTMJ. 9.00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m. - Edgar A. Guest, WBBM.

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a Room Number

10:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, WBBM

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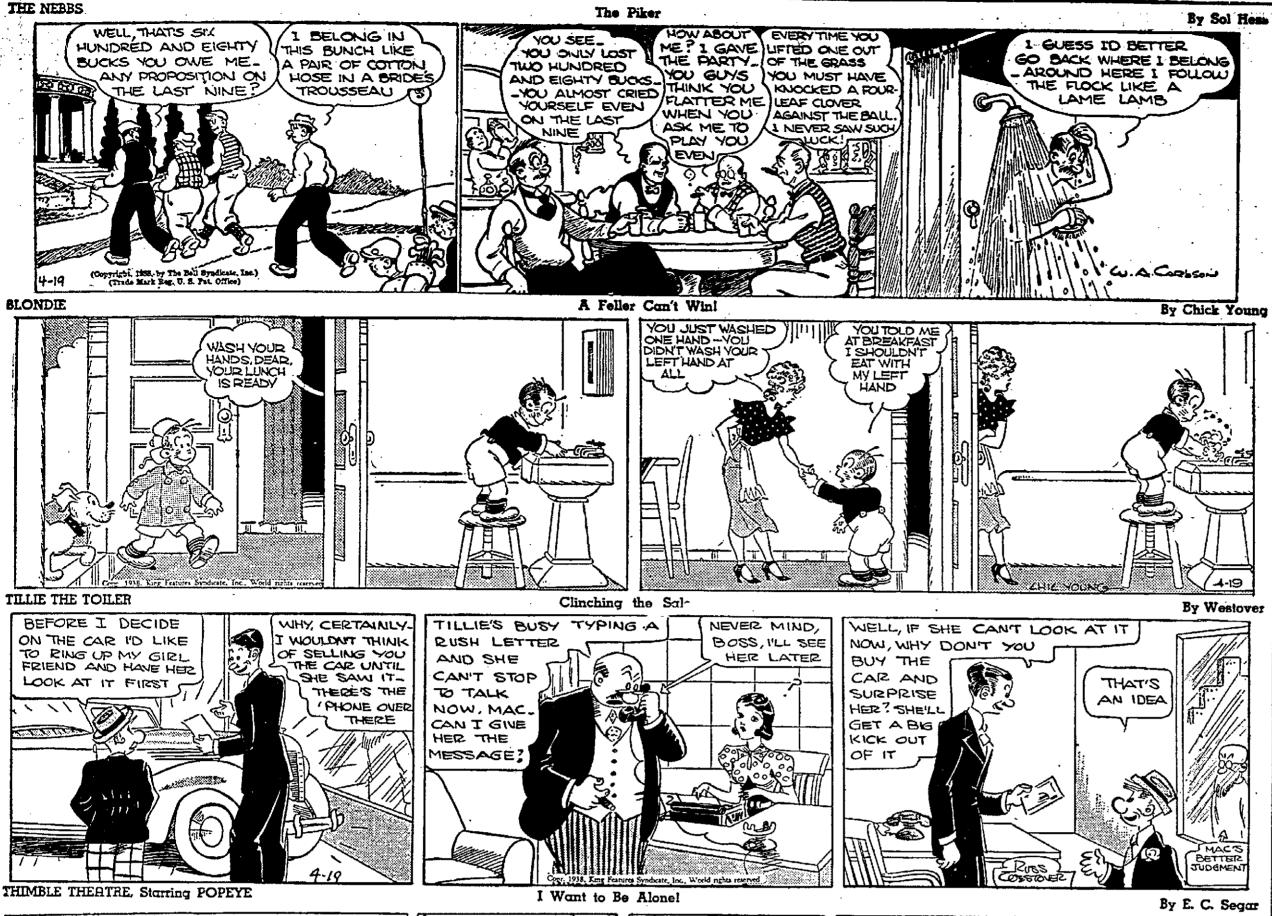
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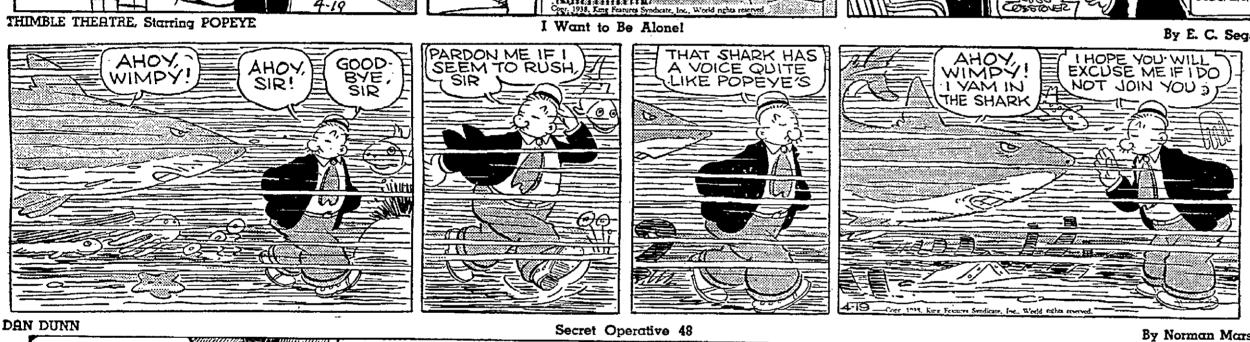
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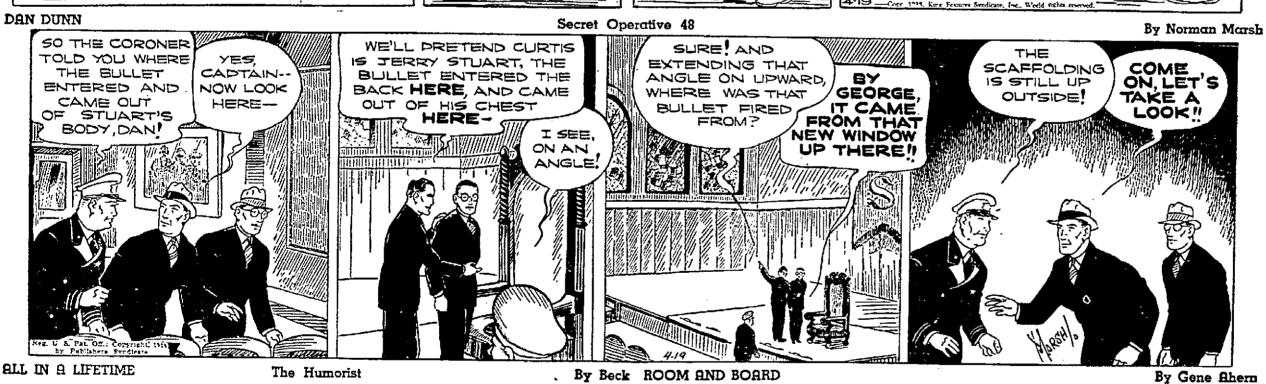
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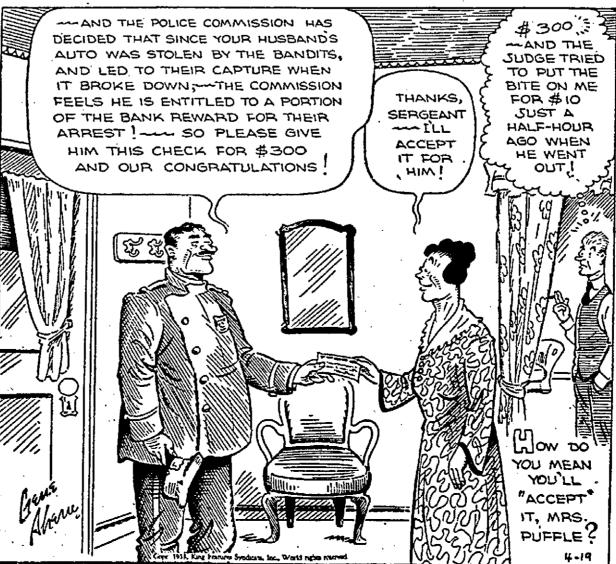


LIKE THIS WITH HIS EYES SHUT AND HOLDING THE BUTCHER KNIFE BETWEEN HIS ARM AND HIS SIDE ... AND HE WAS MOANING KIND OF SOFTLY

HE WAS LYING JUST

I JUST MEANT TO SCARE SIS. I NEVER THOUGHT OF MAW BEING

WITH HER.



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THE STORY SO FAR: Loving | back. Now-if things were half as someone else, gently bred Judith bad as they looked, maybe with

Oliver marries an outsider, Reuben little luck— Oliver, for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. But she sticks by her bargain and follows Reuben to a dismal mining a woman in faded blue linen. A tall town. Twins are how and the man in his shirt sleaves town. Twins are born and life is a "Hello, you two!" constant struggles with poverty. Then Reuben loses his job. What Judith has been fighting is inevita-ble — they must appeal to her thing. grandmother. Into this moment of name in unison though on an entire-

Chapter 25

CISSY INVESTIGATES mountain breeze, exotic as an or- larly resented this guest—a ghost

She slithered through the drowsing afternoon of Casper Street at the wheel of a stream-lined road-to get rid of Cissy quickly. ster. Her red head was wrapped in To Reuben the visitor was as a white silk scarf. A long white welcome as a ray of sunshine on a cigarette holder slanted between gray day. Manlike, he welcomed her lips. A great diamond twinkled anything that banished the gloom on the hand that carelessly man-that encompassed him. aged the wheel. From the rumble the end of a small leather trunk it's you in the flesh!" protruded. On the seat beside her was a hat box. An overnight bag. A white coat.

curiosity. Cissy returned their stares from cool green eyes and plimented, "How do you do it?" scanned the number of each box"Hang around for a week or two

ignition and surveyed the hopeless for reducing."
patch of moth eaten grass. "Worse "As if I did

than I thought." Her spirits lightened as she saundown to it." tered through the water pipe gate. Reuben surveyed her white crepe She had done right to come. Noth- ensemble with appreciation. "What ing like seeing for yourself and are you doing in these parts in that certainly if you wanted a thing you get-up?"
had to come and get it. Cissy want"A nic

She shook her half smoked eigarette from its holder, stamped it out on the bumpy little walk. Nev- straightened in the act of picking er in her heart had she really given up the fountain pen. The twins and up Reuben. Some day he would come back or she would bring him

Through the screen door that opened into the front room she saw

"I'm real!" Cissy laughed. "Don't think I'm a bad dream of some-

desperation walks red-headed Cissy ly different note. Reuben caroled a Rogers, who is in love with Reuben. Judith chanted a dirge.

Ghost From The Past this time could be nothing but an Cool as a mermaid, fresh as a additional misfortune. She particuchid Cissy came. Came for a pur- from her past. Resented those cool green eyes seeing her poverty. Her

"Cissy-by the Great Horn Spoon,

"In too much flesh," Cissy confessed. "I've gained eight pounds."
She kissed him with a mixture of From their doorsteps the women greediness and restraint and turned of Casper gazed in wide-mouthed to embrace Judith, "You're the original sylph, darling," she com-

like house. Before number 43 she and you'll find out." Reuben invit-glided to a soft stop. ed. "Slim rations and hard work glided to a soft stop.

"Humph!" She switched off the make an unbeatable combination

"As if I didn't know!" Cissy grinned. "I just lack the courage to get

had to come and get it. Cissy wanted one thing. The same thing she had always wanted. No doubt about "A nice question when I'm here especially to see you."

"Flattering, but untrue." "Believe it or not! Can you put

me up for the hight, Judith?" Put her up for the night! Judith Turn to Page 19

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"They had it fixed up by that motorcycle service shop in the Post Crescent classified ads!"

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Council Will Act On Proposed New

Other Committee Reports **Expected at Meeting** Tonight

Kankauna - Several mailers referred to committees at the last meeting of the Kaukevna common council will be brought before that body again tonight. Chief among these is a new ordinance making several changes suggested by Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, in

his annual report. The new measure was drawn at a meeting of the ordinance com-mittee, the public health and education committee, the board of health, the school board and the relief director a week ago. Recommendations of Dr. Boyd included excepting the city nurse from the board of health and the inclusion of the relief director to pass on the necessity of medical service to city

The finance and utility committhe council on the request of Fay ning Siamese cat. Posson, representing the Kaukauna baseball club of the Northern State league, for free lighting at the ball park this summer. A plea also was made for aid for the entry in the Fox River Valley league, and the two requests referred to commit-

Union May Report

At the last meeting the City Employes union, local 130, sent a letter saying that it desired a contract to be in effect after May 1 and that it would submit it for discussion soon. As after tonight the council does not meet until May 3, it would have to be submitted and approved tonight to be in effect at the time the union de

The utility commission will report on the request for a street light at the intersection of Terry Jane and Augustine street, turned

The board of public works has under consideration the offer of W. F. Ashe to turn over his tennis court, situated across from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, provided the city take care of the taxes and upkeep. They may Resident of Kaukauna | Install Luther Kemp report to the council on the matter

Bids on a bond for the city treas-

Social Items

Kaukauna-Nomination of ofto have C. A. Dittman, LaCrosse 13 grandchildren. state manager, as speaker.

The American Legion will meet tonight at the Legion hall. Membership cards will be passed out and routine business transacted.

Mrs. Walton Cooper and Mrs Herbert Specht were named as delegates to the annual spring district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary May 7 at Kewaunce at a Newhouse Funeral Is meeting of the local chapter last night at Legion hall, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Arthur Schubring were chosen to represent the local chapter at the county council meeting April 28 at Little Chute.

hall. Routine business will be tran-

🗬 Cars Damaged in Two Accidents at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Two accidents oc-

curred in Kaukauna Sunday evening, according to police reports. Baseball Candidates A car driven by Frank Kreuger received a damaged front fender when it collided with a car driven by Sylvester Lopas, Crooks avenue, on Tobacnoir street. Kreuger baseball league team will be held and intoxicating liquors, Lester J. ments. every night this week at the ball Brenzel, city clerk, said yesterday. when the accident happened, the

A car driven by Gerald Schlets, Manitowoc, and a truck driven by T. Ryan collided on Lawe street. The truck was only slightly damaged but damage to the Schlets car was estimated at \$250.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.





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been cavorting in "Terchy Blane"



turvy angle, which shows her pretty blonde treases to advantage, ters, Robert Niesen, Ken Busse. tees probably will make a report to pictures, shows you her prize win-Brooklyn" with Dick Powell.



PENNY SINGLETON, who dane- appearing in "The Brooklyn Cow- company. ed like everything in "Swing Your boy." frames her red hair with a Lady," will be seen next in "Men green and blue linen beach hat to Are Such Fools." Maybe it's her match her bathing suit.

urer and for a carload of sewer Sr., 62, McKinley street, died at 4 pipe will be received by the coun- o'clock yesterday afternoon at his Kaukauna — Luther Kemp was residence after a 6-month illness installed as dictator and Louis Born in Holland in 1855, he came to Rogers as vice dictator at a meet-Kaukauna 40 years ago, and was ing of the Loyal Order of Moose employed for 25 years by the Union last night. Other officers installed Bag and Paper company before he were William Jirikowic, prelate; retired in 1926. He was a member Norman Gerhartz, secretary; Rupert of the Catholic Knights of Wiscon- Willy, treasurer; Charles Pein,

Order of Eagles at the Odd Fellows daughters. Mrs. Leo Cuene and dana, out sentinel, Frank Juneau. A hall, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Leo Jansen. De Pere, Mrs. large delegation of Appleton Moose Committee Will Make Committees will be appointed to Frank Nytes, Kaukauna, and Mrs. attended the installation. conduct the membership drive Hendrika Heegeman, Racine; four The last in a series of card par-which will end with an initiation sons. Albert and Cornelius, Jr., ties with the Women of the Moose by the degree team of the Green Kaukauna, John, Maywood, Calif., was held, and the men declared by chapter on May 4. It is planned Frank, Huntington Park, Calif., and the winners over the entire com-

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at Holy Fraternal Pin League Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Buriol will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer serdence.

Kaukauna-Funeral services for

died Wednesday, were held at 3 the Greenwoods against the Masons. Berkers is chairman, assisted by Dinner Party Given at John B. Newhouse, 64, 1 oute 1, who Rose Rebecca Lodge, No. 77, will Micholas church, Freedom, with the meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge.

Thursday night the two leaders of George Bloch, Jule Mertes, Frank the Ladies' league will clash in a Goetzman, Emil Franz, Ray De meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were T. A. Ryan, Alvin Schubring, Lloyd Brehm, William Schuh, Ed Rennicke and Henry Scherff.

To Practice Nightly Kaukauna - Practice for candi-

For 49 Years Is Dead As New Dictator of Kaukauna - Cornelius Niessing, Kaukauna Moose Lodge

ficers will be held at Wednesday son.

son.

Survivors are the widow; four at-arms; inner sentinel, Emil Giorden out continel Frank Jupean. A trustee: Walter Nickols, sergeant-

Kaukauna-One Kaukauna bowlvices will be held at 8 o'clock to- ing league will roll its final matches night and tomorrow at the icsi- this week and another go into the next to the final contests. On Friday night the Fraternal loop, with the Kaukanna Knights of Columbus assured champs, will find the Elks Held at Freedom Church opposing the Moose, the K. C.'s tion of Mother's day, May 8, are Morrissey of Appleton also spent against the Foresters, the Molochs now being made by a committee of Sunday at the Morrissey home.

The funeral mass was held yester- pionship, when the Tittmans, two Klochn, day morning at the church. Burial games ahead, roll against the Badg- Mauel. ers. Other matches have the Kalu pas against the Renns, the Goldin Stars against the Lucky Strikes and the Schells against the Ristau-

2 Submit Applications

For Beverage Licenses park, Manager Wally Kilgas an-nounced this morning. A large turn-E. Tenth street, and Lester Lucdtout appeared at practices Sunday ke, 905 Lawe street. They will be afternoon and last night, Kilgas turned over to the chairman of the council license committee tonight.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Kaukauna Track Squads Compete As Ranger of W. C. O. F.

Peterson, Lambie Head Teams for School Contests Today

will get, a good line on the trackiters he will be counting on for points this season when the athlees clash in an intra-squad battle this afternoon on the high school ield. Little is head official and Clifford H. Kemp assistant.

Bill Peterson and Lee Lambie captain the two squads, with Lam-bie's appearing a slight favorite. All the track and field events will be run off. A tentative meet scheduled with Chilton and Kimberly here Saturday has been sanc-tioned for that day, Little announc-

Members of Lambic's team are Glen Vandehey, Junior Nagel, Andy Meitner, Robert Santkuyl, Carl Pendergast, Carl Giordana, Sherman Powers, Don Johnson. Lee Cooper, Bob Cooper, Karl Kobussen, Alton McDermid, Elroy Pe-McLaughlin and Joe Regenfuss.

Peterson's team has Bill Alger. Don Siebers, Henry Esler, Junior Swedberg Ralph Schubring, Warren Alger, Verl Foxgrover, Bob Nettekoven, David Nelson, Frank Muthig, Bob Derus, Bob Baker, Scherer, Jim Coonen, Elmer Vandenberg, Bob Helf, Harold Stuiber and John Velte.

Clerk Gets Six Bids

On Treasurer's Bond

Kaukauna-Six bids on a \$30,as of May 1, the advertisement requested, and accompanied by a financial statement of the insurance

up to this morning, for a carload needy of the county, at the suggesof sewer pipe. Bids on this article must be in by tonight.

7 Sophomores, 5 Varsity

and five varsity debaters have received letters for their work this year, according to Thomas Nolan, faculty coach. Sophomores were Robert Wodjenski, Irene Haen, Clarence De Bruin, Rita Patterson, Mary Alice Flanagan, Leroy Thatcher; varsity, Paul Akers, Russell Toms, Neil McCarty, Rita Taggert, Robert Cooper.

Water Carnival Plans

Kaukauna-The committee of the the snows in Illinois. the winners over the entire com- of the water carnival here on June been ill at the home of her parents Mitchler announced yesterday. With | public schools. Teams to Clash Friday the event only seven weeks away to be present to discuss plans.

Church Committee Maps

Plans for Mother's Day Kaukauna-Plans for the celebraagainst the Hollandtown K. C.'s and Holy Cross Catholic church. Anton

Thursday night the two leaders of George Bloch, Jule Mertes, Frank Otto Minkebige and Ed

Eagles Will Attend

Meeting at Green Bay Kaukauna-A number of members of the local chapter of Eagles Loose, Ellington.

will go to Green Bay Thursday night when John W. Heller, Jr., ed Tuesday after a short Easter grand worthy president of the or- vacation. Kaukauna— Two applications der will speak. A class of can-have been received for licenses to didates also will be initiated. Anton dates for the Fox River Valley serve fermented malt beverages Smith is in charge of arrange-

Be A Safe Driver



Mrs. Dora Runte to Be Installed Tonight

Kaukauna—Mrs. Dora Runte will be installed as chief ranger and Mrs. Francis Burns as vice chief ranger at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court No. 226, tonight at the home of Mrs. Burns. Other officers Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little who will take over are Mrs. Margaret Muthig, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Heindel, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Mocco, first trustee; Mrs. Lucy Driessen, second trustee; Mrs. Carrie Heindel, third trustee; Mrs. Agnes Koch, pianist; the Rev. A. Garthaus, spiritual director; Dr. C. J. Flanagan, medical examiner; Mrs. Marie Miller, senior

inside sentinel, and Mrs. Mary Regenfuss, outside sentinel. Girl Scouts Make Plans for Banquet

Mother-Daughter Event to Be Held in City Hall At Chilton

girl scout leader, announced that on Don Keil, Steve Andrejeski, Lee May 6 the girl scouts would hold a think about Reuben - not yet. mother-daughter banquet at the city hall, the dinner to be prepared and from the members, for women to received by the city clerk and act as mothers at this banquet for stairs. Cissy followed her host to will be placed before the council those girls whose mothers are un- the harrow strip of back yard, tonight, it was announced yester- able to attend, and several women day. Bonds are dated and in effect volunteered to "mother" a girl at like cherubs, slept. this banquet.

Mrs. C. O. Piper, county chairman for the Red Cross, appealed to the Only one bid had been received, members for old clothing for the tion of County Nurse Elda Bartels. After the business meeting a short nusical program was given, consisting of songs by Mrs. Oscar Schaubs, accompanied on the piano Debaters Get Letters by Mrs. J. R. Reinbold, and saxophone solos by Violet Thiel, accompanied on the piano by Marion Boll. John Egan, of Manitowoc, conservation warden for this district, who was to have given a talk, was unable to appear on account of illness, so a social hour followed. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. C. Tesch and Mrs. H.

> two daughters of Evansville, Ind., are visiting the former's mother Mrs. William Schafer. They made the trip by automobile and experienced some difficulty on account of kauna. A speaker from Lawrence

petition. Refreshments were served. 11 and 12 will meet at 7 o'clock for the last two weeks, returned to tomorrow evening at the American Mosinee Monday to resume her du-Legion hall, Chairman Frank ties as teacher of art in the Mosince Mrs. William Rothmann of Chica-

every committee member is asked go spent the weekend at the home of G. M. Morrissey. Mrs. Rothmann has not entirely recovered from an automobile accident a year ago in which she suffered fractures of six ribs, a collar bone, her nose and several fingers. W. G. Morrissey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Hortonville Dwelling

Schoessow, Hortonia, entertained at dinner at their home Easter Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Jahsman, New London; Mr. and Mrs. George Jahsman, Symco; Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Pingle, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Matinee Wed. at 2:15





TIL BARONESS!HL BUTLER

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ed the front room, where there was oatmeal for breakfast.

While her fingers closed around; the pen Judith tried frantically to throttle the Goodloe hospitality; to forget that no matter what the circumstances one should always be a gracious hostess. She didn't want

"The house is yours, Cissy!" Gran would have been proud of the way Judith said it. "If you can keep the conductor; Mrs. Ann Schuh, junior wins from swamping you entirely." conductor; Mrs. Eva Romanesko, "Twins! Have you gone and got! yourself twins?" "A son and a daughter."

"Some kids," Reuben said proud-

to a parched traveler in the desert.

She couldn't trust herself to

"Reuben will do the honors while

"That doesn't frighten me. I've

over four poles, the twins, looking

"This substitutes for an oak

tree," Reuben waved airily at the

"How long have you been an in-

"You'd be surprised! Young Judy

Kaukauna-An investiture service for Kaukauna boy scouts, St. Mary's Troop No. 27, will be held

at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in

the church auditorium, Scoutmas-

ter Melvin Heinz announced yes-

terday. The 15 candidates will meet

Address Rotary Club

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Ro-

tary club will hold its regular meet-

ing tomorrow noon at Hotel Kau-

Investiture Service

sagging canopy, hating it.

Scout Troop to Hold

in the auditorium at 6:30.

College Speaker Will

ventive genius?'

Cissy sank limply to a chair that held a bedraggled rag doll. As on the day she had flown to Reuben's place in Maryland she was suddenly sorry she had come here. She should go right away. The sight of Reuben's whimsical face was to Cissy what a cool drink of water is

Chilton—The regular meeting of able new quality. Judith ured, thin, he Woman's club was held at the untidy was in some mysterious way city hall Monday afternoon. At the lovelier than ever—and not actively unhappy. Cissy knew it at a glance. business meeting, Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Reuben-"Show me the offspring I can't wait to see them. served by the girls themselves. As I put your room in order." Judith the Woman's club is sponsoring the smiled at her guest, "I'm afraid girl scout movement in this city, you'll find it warm." Mrs. Tesch asked for volunteers stewed plenty in my day." Judith went up the steep box where, under an old canvas swung

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafer and

college will talk, according to the

Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Eldor

Hortonville public school reopen-

last times today

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— HIT PICTURES — 2

their possessions literally overflow- topknot like mine." usually a little breeze. There was like her daddy." Cissy bent over sandwiches. A business meeting only stew for supper. Nothing but the sleeping mites, "Young Rube

"Jim Goodloe." "Oh! Still the only Reuben!" "One is enough," bitterly.

as a man walks when he knows the end of the road is only a blind alley.

She's broken Lin.," Classy thought resentfully, "She's done what I knew she would." (Copyright, 1938)

She Has Broken Him

just missed being a redhead. think she's going to have a faded "It's good luck for a girl to look

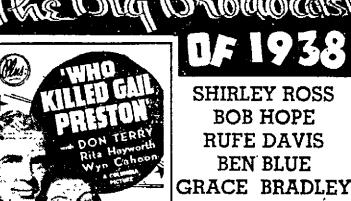
Following him she noticed that while a new quality had come to Judith an old one had gone from Reuben. He walked without verve,

Tomorrow: Cissy gets an idea.



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Legion Auxiliary Plans Party Thursday Evening Little Chute-Members of the

American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a covered dish party at the legion hall at 6:15 Thursday evening. Each member is expected to bring their own sliverware and will also be held which will be fol-

lowed by cards and bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrick and sons of Keshena were guests Sun-

day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilsdorf of Fond du Lac were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Gloude-

mans, Canal street. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock spent Sunday in Chicago where they attended the ABC bowling tourna-





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Bids will be received by the Town Board of Center up to 6 p. m. April 25, 1938 for hauling stone from the town crusher and delivered on the highways of the Town of Center. Prices to be given per yard per mile. Crushed stone to be hauled with trucks not over two yards capacity. General contractors and sub-contractors must be protected by liability and compensation insurance. Certified check for \$50.00 must accompany each bid. Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Bartz and son, Herman, Valders;

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. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack enter-tained at a 6 o'clock supper at their

home Sunday evening. Guests pres-

ent were Miss Louise Walthers and

Frederick Rarbarth of Kilbourn,

Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Walthers

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian are

Mrs. Rudolph Fiedler Easter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritsch and

son, Bobby, Chicago, and Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Schulz and daughter,

Marie, were weekend guests at the

Miss Gertrude Kleiber, student of

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sphatt and

family of Milwaukee visited the

weekend at the Michael Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwand-

ner and family of Milwaukee visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warren, son,

Jimmy, and Miss Gladys Steeps of

Chicago were weekend guests at

Easter Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. Pingel at Chilton

where they assisted Mrs. McCully

Easter guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Steede included

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and son

Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Con-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town were

Easter guests at the home of the

latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellner and

family and Miss Ann Rollo spent

Atlanta -(F)- Newspapers expect

Grant M. Hyde of the Wisconsin

university school of journalism said

out the finished product," he told

the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta

On the other hand, Hyde said,

'college graduates frequently ex-

pect to go into a newspaper and tell

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guests of relatives in the village.

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ed relatives here Sunday.

St. Teresa's college, Winona, Minn.

William Schulz home.

her home here.

Henry Zimmerman.

Stock Leader's **Retreat Slowly** In Light Trade

Rallying Attempts are Feeble on New York Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util. Stks.

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - (P) - Rallying attempts were feeble in today's stock market and leaders drooped fractions to 2 points generally with a

throughout, with the ticker tape seldom working up even an appearance of liveliness. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 600,000

Steels, motors, farm implements, mail orders and syccialties led the slow retreat. Occasional support came into the list, but it was too timid to have much effect. At that, extreme losses were reduced here

eral Motors, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Standcott. Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Loew's,

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(Pr- Stocks heavy light selling depresses leaders. Bonds irregular; governments improve in late trading. Curb lower; some cils and mines

Cotton easy; local and foreign Sugar higher; commission house

buying. Coffee improved; trade demand. Chicago - Wheat lower; export

demand lacking. Corn easy; influenced by wheat Cattle 10-14 lower.

U. S. Issues in Favor On N. Y. Bond Market

groups was mixed.

After idling through the fore-Selling pressure was light guaranteed treasury obligations was down.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(7)— Flour, car-load lots, perbbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged and there near the close.

Among falling domestic stocks changed, 5.40-60. Shipments 22,381. were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Gen-

Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Ameriard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Kenne- can Radiator, Union Carbide and

middlings 17.75.

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Foreign exchange steady; franc,

Hogs 25-35 lower.

New York-(?)-Increased activity in United States governments featured late dealings in the bond market today where the trend in all

noon, a majority of both direct and were unchanged to 5-32ds of a point higher. Losses extended to 4-32ds. In the corporate group the trend

A drop of 31 points in Hungarian 4s was the principal change in the foreign list.

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Southeast front lot. Write W-51, Post-Crescent. Livestock Prices In Slight Decline

All Branches of Market Weak as Receipts are Increased

Chicago - (P) - (USDA)-Unexpectedly increased cattle receipts weakened that branch of the livestock market today. Hogs also sold lower, the break locally exceeding lbs 8.00-25; average cost Monday downturns at other nearby market centers and putting prices more in line with outside points. Lambs

were weak to lower again. Hogs 18,000 including 5,000 direct; market generally 25-35 lower than Monday's average; top 8.75 sparing-

ly; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 8.45-70; 250-270 lbs 8.20-40; 280-350 lbs 7.90-8.20; good 350-550 lbs pack-ing sows 7.30-65; smooth butcher kinds 7.75-85. Cattle 8,000; calves 3,000, largely predominating; market mostly 10-15 choice offerings steady, these sell-

ing at 950 upward; few early sales red rock 25; capons 29. 7.75-9.00; common kinds less decline than medium to good offer- 1.75-2.00. ings; stockers scarce; about 35 loads fed heifers 9.15; cows steady to easy; No. 1, 1.05-10; Wisconsin commerbulls about steady, but vealers 25- ciais 80-85; new Florida 1.40-50; new 50 lower at 7.50-9.00; practical top Texas triumphs 1.35-50; Idaho rusexcept on outstanding kinds 9.50; sets 1.50-60; Idaho commercials 1.30very few 10.00; best bids on choice 35; selected Idaho bakers 1.75-80. steers early 10.00; sausage bulls practical top 7.00.

Monday fat lambs 25-40 lower; good ers 1.25. to choice wooled offerings 8.00-35; top 8.50; choice 108 lbs averages 8.15; clipper lambs 7.50-65; today's trade very slow; undertone weak to

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rough and heavy packers 7.00-15. yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00; crates Florida U. S. No. 1, 1.221. steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed ters answered, if you want to buy and have some money come and see heifers 4.50-8 00; cows good to choice he Square deal guaranteed. Fred N Torrey, flortonville, Wis. heifers 4.50-8 00: cows good to choice Motorist Pleads Guilty cows cutters 4,75-5.25; cows canners; 400-25; bulls butchers 5.75-6.25;

to selected vealers 9.00-50; good to Inomas 11. 1530. It is included a large this Barley, 100 los. \$1.00 medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; morning on E. Wisconsin avenue by Rye, bu. \$1.00 corn, bu. \$1.50 cor

8.00; fair to good native lambs 7.25-50; yearlings 6.00-7.00; cuil lambs and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK THERE'S nothing to lose and evaluation of the Cattle 4,000; less active; undertone and longhorns 141-1.

weak to 25 lower on slaughter 23s 47-45 steers; good to choice steers down 21s 45 to 8.00-9.25; she stock about steady, 34s 56-46 undertone lower; medium to good 3s 48-46 heifers 7.00-8.25; most beef cows 3s 48-46 550-6.50; low cutters and cutters 34s 49-46 4.00-5.25; bulls about steady; weighty 41s 52-47 sausage bulls up to 6.25; stockers 23s 51-48 scarce, Calves 3,000; vealers weak; 34s 52-49 good to choice vealers 7.00-8.50; 21s 53-49 practical top 9.00.

sales fully 25 lower than Monday's 25s 60-55 average; instances 35 off; top 835 sparingly for choice 160 lbs down; carly sales good and choice 140-250 3s 49-44

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P) Butter fresh

Cheese: American full cream current make) 14½-16; brick 15-15½;

imburger 171-18.

Eggs A large whites 20; A medium whites 17; ungraded, current re-

Poultry live hens under 5 lbs. 21 steer run, medium to good grades 17; leghorns 3½ lbs. and up 171; rooover 5, 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs. sters 15; ducks 20; geese 11; turlower on such kinds; meager supply keys toms 18; hens 26; No. 2 turkeys 14: springers 24; whiterock 28; bar-

Potatoes Wisconsin round white

Onions new Texas 1.40-50; domestic yellows No. 1, 90-1.00; large Sheep 6,000, none direct; late western Spanish seed 1.75-85; broil-

toes 71, on track 307, total U. S. 25 lower; talking downward from shipments 602; old stock western 800 on lambs now held 825-35 and slightly weaker, demand slow. northern slightly stronger; demand \$12,829,906,404.87. fairly good, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burhanks in town of Greenville. Henry Bast.

140 ACRE FARM—With personal or without to close estate. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College.

FARMS—40, 46, 115, 82 and 74 acres.

Acres Farman personal, located 65; 210-250 lbs 8 25-65; 260 lbs and upfinish-demand light, supplies liberal.

150 J. 1.50-00; Montana bliss triumphs U. S. No. I, 1.40; Minnestrucks, about steady; leghorn broiligracks. about steady; leghorn broiligracks. Acres for the price supplies liberal.

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Of Speeding; Fined \$10 bulls fair to good 5.50-6.25; choice pleton, pleaded guilty of speeding bologna bulls 6.50; common bulls and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the Calves 3,500; 25-50 lower; fancy county detention camp by Judge to selected yealers 9.09-50; good to Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese barely

Prices of Wheat Slide Full Cent On Chicago Mart

Setbacks of Securities and Lack of Export Demand Hurts Prices

Chicago - (P) -- Downturns of wheat prices predominated in Chlcago late today, and carried the market down a full cent, with May touching a low of 832 cents.

Setbacks of securities, with per-sistent dearth of export demand, acted as a weight on prices. Other bearish factors were rain in Australia and favorable progress of seeding in American spring crop

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2-1 lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May 83j-8. Don and Teddy, of Berlin, spent July 82j-1, corn 1-1 down, May 59-1, July 61j, and oats unchanged to 2 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-Low Close CORN-

Sept. OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS-RYE-

May 8.25 8.45 8.62 8.72 8.72 BELLIES-

May CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 4 red 80; corn No. 2 mixed 594; No. 1 yellow 61; No. 2 white 60; oats No. 1 white 33-33½; No. 2, 32½-33; no rye; soy beans No. 2 yellow 94; barley feed 42-55 nom.; malting 68-

85 nom.; timothy seed 250-70; red

clover 30.00-35.00; sweet clover 9.50-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 89-91; corn No. 2 yellow 60-602; oats No. 2 white 33-331; rye No. 2, 643-691; barley malting 60-83; feed

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(A)- Final bonds: Treasury-3∦s 43-40 June 3 s 43-41 Mch 31s 41 31s 45-43 31s 46-44 104.18 106.30

21s 54-51 363 102.3 105.1 10 103.1 235 59-56 54 Federal Farm Morigage-104.17

Home Owners' Loan-23s 49-39 21s 44-42 102.20 35 52-44 104.17

Reports 1st Quarter

New York — (P) — First quarter earnings of American Water Works and Electric company were well below those of the same period last ma Goodstorf family. year, due to a falling off in industrial power sales, H. Hobart Porter. chairman of the board, told stockholders at the annual meeting to-

He declined to estimate the

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington —(P)—The position of he treasury on April 16: Receipts \$10.711,893.42; expendi-

Receipts \$10.711,893.42; expenditures \$49,895,056.62; balance \$2,887,876,490.08; customs receipts for the Meyer home, Easter Sunday. month \$12,792,382.93. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,955,688,326.84; expendi- Resources of 579 Banks tures \$6,084,158,312.52, (including \$1,639,630,026.22 of emergency ex-

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (F) - Poultry live, 39

Eggs 21,943, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 181 cars 19; firsts local 18, cars 183; current receipts 171; storage packed extras 20, firsts

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET 1938 Spring Broilers No. 1— 2-21/2 lbs.

Forn, bu. 60c PARKER FINED \$1

Steve Wood, 1706 N. Alvin street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking ordinance and was fined \$1

Timothy, per 100 lbs.

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New York—(F)—General Electric company reported today net profit for the first quarter of \$7,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the first quarter of \$2,075,739 after all charges and taxes, equal to the f

PLYMOUTH CHEESE South St. Paul - (P)-(USDA)- steady, twins 135-14; single daixles Farmers' Call board, daisles 13; horns 13.

Consider Planting

Program on League Grounds at Waupaca

Waupsca — The executive committee of the Waupaca Garden club met at the Conservation league grounds Monday afternoon, where it discussed a planting program with A. E. Woody of the board of directors of the league. The Garden club plans to plant native shrubs and flowers on the grounds, particularly where shrubbery has been destroyed at the time pools or new streams were built. The committee will meet Monday night, April 25, with the board of directors at which time final plans will be made.

Those who attended the meeting Monday afternoon were Mesdames C. H. Breman, president of the Club; Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. F. Paul, Potter. One gold and silver Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick, Mr. and

ces and Roy, Jr., of Minneapolis. Roy, a pre-medic student at the University of Minnesota, was recently pledged to Phi Delta Theta national academic fraternity. Roy's brother Austin has been an active member of this organization for four years. The first two years of Austin Holly's collegiate work was taken at Lawrence, Appleton.

County Superintendent C. Bacher and Mrs. Bacher and son Billy spent the week at the home of Mrs. Bacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Welander, in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danielson

of Albert Lea, Minn., spent the weekend with his parents, the S. J. Danielsons. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danielson during the week were Miss Ellen Danielson who teaches in Delevan, Minn., and Miss Martha Sorenson of Grand Forks, N. D.

Missionary Society to Meet at Cicero Home

Cicero - German church services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be

held after the services. The Women's Missionary society

A. Koch, pastor. Thursday afternoon at Immanuel paca. Lutheran church.

and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer and daughter Marilyn Jean were dinner School Reopens After guests at the August Burmeister home on Easter Sunday. Miss Lucille Burmeister, a student of New London High school is

108.25 Burmeister at Seymour during her spring vacation. of Milwaukee spent their spring va- John Haus place. cation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helms.

Marion Band Boosters

Plan Annual Auction Marion - The annual auction sponsored by the high school Band as, Merlyn Mory and Miss Edna Boosters association will be held in the school gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 27, All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the band. There will be musical entertainment between the

sales. women of the Methodist church have extended an invitation to the women of all other churches, to a social meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at the church

Mrs. Wilson Howges returned to Milwaukee Monday, after spending the weekend with the Mrs. Em-

Joe Driessen, Jr., Dorothy and Annette Maes returned to Milwau- has been invited to attend the counkee Sunday to resume their stu- ty council meeting April 28 at Little graduates-and vice versa - Prof. John Mulvaney arrived home

with his parents. John is a freshman at St. Viator college. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petermeyer and daughter Gayle, Mrs. R. Petko of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer and daughter Carol Jean of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Totaled \$952,000,000 Washington-(2)- Resources of the 579 insured commercial banks in the state of Wisconsin totalled above the previous day. Gold assets | \$952.643,000 on Dec. 31. 1937. according to a survey made public today by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to \$249,- III. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sassman 021,000, a gain of \$20,012,000 over and family, Madison, spent the the Dec. 31, 1938 total. Deposits in the insured banks were listed as \$842,072,000.

Union Carbide Sales are 35 Per Cent Less in '38

New York - (P)-Sales of Union Carbide and Carbon corporation in the first quarter of the year were 35 per cent below the comparable 1937 quarter, J. J. Ricks, president. told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

"While figures of earnings are not complete," he added, "net for the quarter will not cover the dividend payment of 80 cents."

General Electric Shows Decrease in Net Profit

25 cents a share of common stock. This compared with net profit in Plymouth. Wis.— (P)— Cheese the like 1937 quarter of \$11,626,408,

Be A Safe Driver

Over 3,000 Eggs Hidden In Egg Hunt At Brillion

Brillion—The third annual easter day anniversary. Cards were playlion and vicinity was sponsored Sunday afternoon at Horn park, present were Mrs. William Klaby the Brillion Lions club. Mem- bunde, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. bers of the committee were Paul N. Herr, chairman in the absence of A. H. Bade, and Henry Horn and L. H. Huibregtse.

More than 3,000 eggs were hidden thur Dix and son, Russell, Dundas; in various places throughout the park. Those finding the two grand Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard prize eggs were Delores Baer and June Seefeld and the two golden Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olp. Harold eggs were found by Victor Lautenclub; Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. F.
R. Fisher, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs.
Ed hart, Mrs. R. J. Kirby and Mrs.
James Carew.
Mrs. N. H. Fortnum and sons
Don and Teddy, of Berlin, spent

Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. F.
Egg was found by Lois Krueger.
Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schreiber and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. N. B. Haese and Mr. and Mrs.
Winners of the doll buggy and wagon parade were Lois Scharf, Harry Cottrell, all of Brillion.

Lois Wordell, Suzanne Ariens, Ar- Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herthur Delbert Neumeyer, Allan Scharbarth and Carol Tikalsky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell enterained at their home Saturday evening in honor of the former's birth-

Waupaca Residents Will Hear Address

for three years and now patholo- the Joseph Prizi home. gist and director of laboratories at Milwaukee hospital, will speak on cancer beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school auditorlum. Slides and specimens will be shown during the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dougherty.

Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mrs. Predestant and Mrs. Alexander Dougherty.

evening. ture. This meeting was arranged ich home Sunday. by the cancer control committee, of which Mrs. Tom Brown is cap-

will meet at the Harold Krueger George Dobbins, Fremont; Mrs. F. home Wednesday afternoon. The J. Pfeiffer, New London; Mrs. W. group meeting of the Central Wis-consin District of the Women's Mis-sionary Federation will be held Ap-forest. Marion; Mrs. Paul Michaelril 27 at the First English Luther- is, Iola; Mrs. Curtis Hanson, Scan-an church at Oshkosh. The Rev E. dinavla; Mrs. Robert J. Doughty, N. Koch, pastor. Ogdensburg; Mrs. Myra Smith, Fred Tubbs and Miss Angeline Rural; Mrs. John Magdanz, Lind Krull will be married at 2 o'clock Center; Mrs. M. C. Boudry, Wau-

Local county meetings will be

Two-Day Easter Recess

Black Creek-The village school visiting her mother Mrs. William Easter vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas entertained at dinner and supper at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mory, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mory, Mr. and in celebrating her birthday anni-Mrs. William Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plantikow, William Thom-

Thomas. A daughter was born April 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder traded the property they purchased

Shawano. Mr. Varnish moved his family here last week. The American Legion auxiliary too much from journalism school

Chute.

Serve Church Supper Black Creek-The Ladies Aid so-Chi. "That is not expected of law ciety of the Methodist church will schools, medical schools or any othserve a supper in the church dining er professional school." room Thursday evening, beginning;

at 5 o'clock. James Laird a Northwestern

Supper guests at the home of Mrs. A. Schwister Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl

the publisher how to run it, when what he wants is a cub reporter." LEGAL NOTICES Outagamie County, Wisconsin Bids close on Manday, April 25, 1938 at 2.00 p. m. Scaled proposals will be received

were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitzinger and children, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kitzinger, Seymour and Miss Helen Kitzinger. Milwaukce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwister and son.

Miss Eunice Sassman, Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sassman and family, Madison, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and children, Clintonville, were guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grandy and family, Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday at the Lou Grandy home.

Mealed proposals will be -accived by the County Highway Committee of Outagamic county. Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 25.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to outagamic county.

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

quotations for the next week: Wis- or 40 cents a common share. consin Cheese exchange, twins 121.

of Chilton, Miss Dolly Zick of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. William On Cancer Control Waupaca—Dr. Hobart K. B. Allenbach, former pathologist at Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., of Waukegan spent the weekend at

Dr. Allenbach spoke at the latest day.
meeting of the American College Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolters of Surgeons in Milwaukee, and is and family, Sheboygan Falls and scheduled to speak at a tri-state Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitchier of meeting in Chicago in the near fu- Sheboygan visited at the A. J. Bur-

Waupaca county women who have been made lieutenants by Mrs. Browne in the educational drive against cancer include: Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Weyauwega; Mrs. is spending her Easter vacation at

the Dr. W. L. Boyden home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korth and held the latter part of April, "canson Harry Korth of New London cer control month." Harvey Pooler Feted On Eightieth Birthday

Shiocton—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler Satur-day were their daughter Mrs. Orrl Budd of Green Bay and their son Lester Pooler and family of Weyopened Monday after a two-day Henry Felton purchased five auwega, who assisted their father in celebrating his eighticth lacres of land from Mrs. William day anniversary. Misses Lorene and Glenda Helms Behl. It is located just west of the Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCulfy and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and children, Miss Frances Wolff, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff Sunday.

last fall from Mrs. William Behl Easter with relatives at Antigo. with Mr. and Mrs. James Varnish. Shawano. Mr. Schroeder moved his family into the Varnish home at Says Papers Expect Too Much of Journalism Grads

Saturday night from Bourbonnais, Ladies Aid Society to III, to spend his spring vacation

> university medical student. Evanston, Ill., and Miss Belva Stratton. Stevens Point spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird.

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